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# AUSTIN CARTER'S LIFE IS SPARED

## JUDGE BRYSON'S PLEA FACTOR AT ELEVENTH HOUR FOUR PERISH

Governor Commutes Sentence to Life Imprisonment After Declining to Saturday-Trial Judge Doubtful as to Carter's Sanity.

(Special To The Bee.) RALEIGH, N. C., Dec. 1.—Governor Cameron Morrison this afternoon commuted the sentence of W. Austin Carter, convicted wife slayer to life imprisonment. This was done on the arrival here this afternoon of Carter's counsel bearing a statement from Judge T. D. Bryson recommending the commutation. He would have died before daybreak to-

The fight to save W. Austin Carter from death in the electric chair in the Raleigh penitentiary before daybreak tomorrow for the murder of his wife at Reidsville, N. C., a year ago, has not been given up. On the contrary a development within the past 24 hours almost warrants the assertion that Carter will be saved from death by the governor of North Carolina this afternoon and instead, will have to remain the rest of his life in penal servitude.

The development came during the course of yesterday when Attorney P. W. Glidewell of Reidsville, who has made an energetic fight to save his client, succeeded in persuading Judge T. D. Bryson, Carter's trial judge, to recommend a commutation. On Saturday Governor Cameron Morrison, after hearing Glidewell's final argument ing. expressed the belief that there was nothing in the record compiled motorman, whose troller car cut a after the jury trial that warranted executive interference. The insanity plea, the governor insisted, had been the issue before the jury, nue and it had seen fit to find the prisoner guilty of first degree murder. several minutes. The presentation of additional affidavits supporting the theory that Carter was unbalanced when he killed Mrs. Gertie Moore Carter. did not impress the executive.

What Slaver Believes Will

Be Last Public Utterance

The Bee early this afternoon

what W. Austin Carter, convicted wife-slayer, expects will be his

last public utterance on earth.

At the time he gave a half-hour

interview to The Bee's represent-

ative he was ignorant of the fact

that speeding southwards to Ral-

eigh from Reidsville was W. P.

Glidewell, his staunch attorney.

paper which might mean life.

The paper contained the recom-

mendation for commutation by

Judge T. D. Bryson who presided

Carter appeared calm and pre-pared to meet his end. "If by

dying I could bring back my dear

wife or could wipe out the dis-

grace which must fall on my poor

life," he stated in a voice that

cracked when he spoke of the

children. Throughout his tail.

the blemish on the future life of

his children stood uppermost and

point was impressive. Carter who

is fifty years of age and a Spatt-

several fraternal organizations.

gave his version of the killing of

his wife, doing so in the belief

that nothing could prevent the

law from exacting its full price

carly tomorrow morning. He re-

iterated what he said in the Dan-

ville jail, that he could recall

nothing of what took place at

the time of the murder, insisting

that he could remember nothing

of the events which took place

last December 8th until officers

woke him up in his car which

was beside his home at Stokes-

land on the morning after the

married." he said, "was in 1913

uben I was 43 and my wife was

20. .Mice our marriage me write

happy and we went to Roanoke

where I engaged in the meat

until 1921 when my wife left me

and went to Relitsville. Soon af-ter, she left she wrote me that

she was not coming back. While

she was away I received an in-

brother-in-law which led me to

believe that something more than

existed. This letter was the be-

glaning of my trouble. Finally.

however, my wife returned to

Reanoke and I forgave her-this

after she had been away for four

months. But in July, 1823, the

left me again and went back to

Reidsville, despite my protes

founded on the presence there of

the writer of that letter. I then sold my business in Rosnoke and

moved to Danville where I en-

gaged in the insurance business

and where I bought a home at

Carter at this point went on to de-

brother-in-law's relationship

sulting letter from

We nere tern happy

my wife's

life, "The second time 1

He then went on to tell of his

member in good standing of

his carnestness in stressing that

children I would prefer death to

at Carter's trial.

from Raleigh, N. C.,

Mr. Gliderell, however, told the Bee this morning that the executive pointed to the fact that Judge Bryson did not recommend the commutation and that he considered this another determining factor. Glidewell further stated that the governor clearly indicated that if Judge Bryson would be commutation he would be commutation he would be commutation he would be commutation he would be commutation. did not recommend the commutation order sparing Carter's life.'

Order sparing Carter's life.'

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The attorney withdrew from the governor's presence Saturday afternoon realizing that one final chance Bee Representative Gets remained to sove the life of the condemned man and he 'est no time 'n turning it to good account. Mr. Glidewell already knew that the judge or the court had expressed himself previewsly against a commutation but [ this did not present the lawser-from taking the chance on a reversal. Returning to Realhyllie late Saturday night, Gl'descil found that Judge Bryson was not it his home at Brysonville N. t., but was in Greensboro, N. C., where he opened Guilford superior Count Yesterday morning Glidewell motored over to Greensboro and had an interview with the judge. The attorney states that he found the judge prepared to recommend commutation. Judge Bryson as saying that he had recently given the matter renewed consideration and that he was now of the belief that as there was a question as to Carter's soundness of mind, he would feel like making the

ecommendation. Greatly encouraged, Glidewell returned to Reidsville, leaving there this morning in his car for Raleign where he planned to secure the judge's written recommendation at Greensboro and then to continue his journey to Raicigh to present it o the governor. Before leaving Reidsville this morning. Mr. Glidewell expressed earnest belief that the judge's written opin on and recommendation of commutation would reverse the decis on made on Saturday. He said he expected to go before the governor at three o'clock this afternoon.

In the meantime. Carter remains in the "death row" of the Raleigh penitentiary prepared to meet his maker before daybreak tomorrow. He had been optimistic for the last two weeks and had earnestly believed that the commutation order would be entered. Mr. Glidewell dld not have time to see his client after the governor's refusal Saturday even ng but he saw the condemned man before going before the governor. Glidewell said this merning that Carter seemed resigned to his fate and appeared remarkably cool. He saw Carter Saturday morning and told him of his precarious plight. The first thing Carter did, the attorney said, was to shake his hand and to thank him warmly for the effort to save his life. Carter is further quoted as saying that he was ready to die should the governor decline to save

Carter today knew nothing of the desperate effort which is being made to save him and he is in the belief that each hour carries him nearer to

the supreme ordest tomorrow. Carter never took the stand at his own trial. The whole defense was based upon his unsoundness of mind at the time he committed the act which he jury reflected. Carter's only version of the killing was given to a newspaper reporter who saw him in his cell in the Danville jall soom after he had been locked up. At that time he held a packet of letters which he insisted would be brought into the trial. One of these he showed to the reporter. It was signed by the name "Price" and was abusive in

tone. The letter made reference to the fact that Mrs. Carter was stopping the fact that Mrs. Carter was slopping scribe how the letter he had prevate her father-in-law's house and that lously received together with the writer was "having a great and that lously received together with the the writer was "having a good time." knowledge that the writer of the letter he objected to was living at the parent to any one reading it. Carter Moore home where his wife resided did not show the other letters. En and he says he began to brood over quiry of his attorneys today revealed it. He said he quit the insurance that these letters had been placed be-buriness and on the Sunday morning (continued on Page 3)

# 68th CONGRESS IS RE-CONVENED

# Did Furnace Murderer Wear It?



This dirty old gray coat may prove the undoing of the murderer of Mrs Addie Sheatsley, whose body was found in the furnace of her home in Bealey, a suburb of Columbus, O Its cuffs are burned and on it appear several stains detectives believe may be from human blood. Two of the investigators are seen here examining it, after it was found in the Sheats-

Many Trapped When New

York Rooming House

Burns

(By The Associated Press)

lost their lives in a fire which

swept a five-story rooming house

in West 63rd street this morning. Twelve other persons were

injured, some of them probably

flames many roomers were res-

cued from window ledges of the

were hurt in jumping to the

One woman was killed in leaping

were foun din the hallways of the third and fourth floois. The man's

body was found on the top floor land-

ered combatting of the flames

upper stories by firemen

from the roof

Their retroit cut off by the

NEW YORK. Dec. 1.-Four persons, three of them women,

Sheriff Was Battling For His Life

(Special to The Bee)

STUART, Va. Dec. 1.—Joe Pells, of this county, who was recently shot during an encounter with Sheriff F. D. Mays, has succumbed to his wound in the Mount Airy N C. hosp tal. sufficient users of power to just by the Little hope was held for him from high cost of extending the wire. At the moment he was examined, as the bullet had penetrated the intestines | ning the development of a new power Mays is not held accountable for the man's death, according to eyewitnesses to the terrific struggle between the Appalachian Power Company is the two men for the possession of the an follows. officers weapon. According to their statements. Pells, as soon as he saw Mays approaching him said he would not be taken and tried to draw a pis- territory which it serves is under-Mays also had his gun drawn and the two men closed before Pells heavy duty double circuit steel tower could get out his receiver. The men transmission line from its Glen Lyn fought for several minutes. Pells trying to wrest the gun from Mays He thus to provide unlimited power and partly succeeded and he fired twice first class service for that growing at Mays but the latter was devterous! enough to avoid the missiles. The been made for the building of a simitwo men at one time were on the ground and Pelis is said to have kicked Mays so hard in the side that two ribs were fractured. As the tussi for the gun continued it went off

and the bullet entered Pell's hody. Further details of the matrimonial venture which indirectly caused the death of Pells have been learned. Roy Poor and Pells, together with Mary Hester Slate, a sixteen-year-old zirl. arrived in Stuart, it being Poor's intention to marry the girl. Poor and Pells are said to have sworn under ath before T. Lee Clark, clerk of the Patrick court, that the girl's name was Mary Heston, that she was 22 years of age and had neither parents nor guardian. On the strength of this statement the marriage license was issued and Poor and the girl were married by Rev. Newton Smith When the parents of the girl heard about the affair, they swore out warrants charging perjuty for both men and it was while Mays sought to arrest Pells that the difficulty took place. Foor s in ja'l here and his case was put before the grand jury this morning.

DEEDS RECORDED Deeds of bargain and sale recorded m the clerk's office of the corporation court show the following prop erty transfers: Nancy L Clark from Patton, Temple & Williamson, Inc.

forty feet on Pine street. Consider-

The girl has been restored to her

Rames & Ashwerth from W. T. Conner and wife 62.9 feet street for \$25 and 6 fifeet on Holbrool street for \$3,350

## APPALACHIAN POWER CO. **AGAIN PLANS EXTENSION**

These, according to the newspaper, Say Patrick These, according to the new spaper, palachian Power Company Therefore, Lynchburg, after so many years.

> A year of two ago a good deal was heard about the Appalachian company reaching Martinsville and the project went to far as the canvassing of power users and securing tentative pledges to "hook up" with the circuit. As nothing further was heard, however, it was surmised that the power company had been unable to secure

plant for its needs The article bearing on the plans of

"The Appalachian Power Company as further ev dence of its progressiveness and its intention to develop the taking as once the building of a very steam plant to the city of Roanoke. community Arrangements have a so

FREEZING TONIGHT:

(By The Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, Dec. Freezing temperature is probable tonight as far south as the South Carolina coast and frost to the interior of central Flo-

Fair weather will prevail tonight and Tuesday in the Washington forecast district.

The temperature will be lower in the Atlantle and that Gulf States tonight and it will rise in the lower lake region, the Ohio Valley, Tennessee and the East Gulf States on Tue-day and throughout the Washington forecast district on Wednesday.

The Appalachian Power Company lar line from Roanoke to Lynchburg. is about to make a new survey of the and while the line will be constructpossible demand for current in the Communicative problem. The multiplicative problem according to the Bluefield ties in Roanoke, and Lynchburg, and Daily Telegraph which in a recent in which the Appalachian Power issue, outlines some of these plans. Company has a financial interest, the

power will be supplied by the Appalachian Power Company There-Roanoke through Martinsville to will be supplied, with an adequate and practically unlimited amount of electite nower, which will provide for industrial expansion "As the Appalachian Power Com-

pany's 60.000 kilowatt steam station making a total of \$5,000 kilowatts or about 120,000 horse power, it can be easily seen that there is nower available to take care of the growth of not only the cities of Lynchburg and Roanoke but other cities and incustries in the Appalachian Power Company's present territory. This station capacity can be easily increased as the nower demands warrant.

ment surveying crews are already at work surveying for a transmission line from Roanoke to Danville and work surveying for a transmission line from Roanoke to Danville and Martinsville, which will enable the Appalachian Power Company to serve the industrial requirements of those the industrial requirements of those communities and the intervening the Appainchian Fower Company will oe served by part of an enormous uper-power system assuring the resiients of such cities and towns that her will never se throttled by lack if the princips dement required for ndustrial expansion-namely, elecnic bewer.

COURT CONVENES

The December term of the Corgration court convened at ten Block the morning with ninetyhier end action listed for disposiion. Of the total number, 23 are apeals from the magistrate's court. The morning session of court was deall doubtless be continued, a Pro-

## DANVILLE KIWANIS CLUB TO SELL RED CROSS SEALS

The cale of Rod Crose Scale to swell continue actically acted to carry out the he fund need in the court me water projenutrated by the Panylle diamer भावता वर्ग देवनां ए स- कार्याकां निष्काहर- मार्थवां

Pr W M Sin th of Richmond exe thing secretary of the organization, stands now however no definite was here about two months ago to guarantee has been given that the prepare for the local effort and con-fund will be abscribed forced with the authorities of Hillton. The mones to be raised ville this year and the Kiwanis, after been termed "Danside's most popureport from the airectors, lar charity."

| come from the Parent-Teachers' As-James T Cathn Jr president of sociation of Rison Park school, aske club, wated the meaning that it is that a negociate of the money gamization for the drive is being reased by devoted to the sumplying of ndortaken the week and that the mill to under-nauriched children at rate will probably be placed on calo the echool. The Kiwan's directors No all othern has been are understood to have expressed the bad and as a stuff and bed for and the rea aft afficient on a share reamination is increased to throw soled to carry on the campaign in the full weight of its influence into behef that all the inoceeds would go he campy an and is hencial of rees to H littop it would not be proper to ng more than \$1000. Last year the consent to a division of the moneys ive not cent of the proceeds goes to itsation has I begant a consented to take be Virgin's Anti-Tuberculos's Asso- a part in the compagn and after the notice and the penialization countries and also described the unestion has been come termine in the health of retting aside a certain proportion of the moties to he our before the tertism aft of core are the matter

The monor to be raised is to be de-Sanitorium. This organization, mind-sposited in a bank and is to form the fu' of the work already dine by the nucleus of a fund which will be high-Kinanis in fitt ng up a nard for chil- iv useful when the time comes, posdren, asked club representatives if it sibly next year, to discuss an extenwould sponsor the campaign in Dan- sion of Hillton Sanitorium which has

ARGE AMOUNT IS ON CALENDAR

gan reported this morning that Sat-urday was the busiest day he has ever spent in his office. More people came to pay their taxes before the expirafion of the time limit than ever be-fore but this, he said, did not mean that the receipts were larger. Most of the amounts paid were small. Late Saturday night he deposited \$65,000 in one of the local banks, this approx-

The executors of the state of the late John E. Hughes have filed a moil and strife which characterized petition with the judge of the corporation court asking that the residue of the estate, which is being held for the John E. Hughes Orphanage' trustees be made tax exempt, and that all assessments on this amount be cancelled. It is set forth in the petiion which is to be heard December 15th that the estate has already been administered and that all accounts have been paid, also that all that re mains is to sum to be devoted to charitable enterprises. The amount in taxes in which relief is asked is

City Health Officer R W Garnett nas practically recovered from the severe burns he sustained when his members. cently. Today he starts work on the building of a three-room wooden which will be transmitted by message, which he hopes to rebuild his home on the site of that which was burned. As soon as the new home is completed the smaller building he is soon to occupy will be rented to a tenant. home on his property in which he will

The Finance Committee of the City norrow afternoon to open bede for the \$100,000 refunding bonds recently au thorized by the counsel. City Auditor enquiries have been made and , he would not be surprised to see fifteen or more firms bidding tomorrow. The there is a good deal of opinion among bond issue is to retire bonds issued in 1895 for water and gas improvements in the city. The bonds cannot be rered when due. January 1st, 1925 because of the fact that during pas years an insufficient sum has been paid into the sinking fund to meet By dro electric developments, with an the maturity of these old bonds. The installed capacity of 28,000 kilowatts, new bonds are or serial variety and new bonds are or serial variety and the counsel will see, it is said, that money to meet each installment.

Dr. C E. Harper o fthe state Board of Health will be in Danville on Wednesday for another series of chest wednesday for another courses of comes held ander the auspices of department. The the city health department clinic hours will be from 9 to 12: "As a further ev dence of develop- 3 to 5 and 7.30 to 8:30.

# towns, with also the probability of connection with the power companies operating in North Carolina; so that when completed the cities served by

Illness of Smith, Counsel For Convicted Cashier, Causes Delay

The arguments which were to have been heard today by Governor Trinkk in Richmond, on the conditional suspension of sentence on Thomas G. coted to setting the docket While Popl, consisted cashier of the State nany of the cases are not expected to Bank of Virgilina, will not be held onsume much time and a good many today, it was learned late this morning from James S. Basely, commenwealth's attorney of Holifax county. The sudden illness of Harry W

r responsible for the delay. Mr. Ease's called the gevernor's ofthe hearing would be postponed up the left to the new Congress.

game at Baltimore. He was hasten- Senate include Wm H ed to a hospital in Winchester where he remains. His condition is reportdas Hite and tud be torqueit ad ot be and will not be able to attend to his H professional duties for several days.

that it would be immediate to have action of the actions of

#### WEATHER FORECAST

(Br The Associated Press) WASHINGTON Dec. 1.- Virginia: Fair tonight, colder toeight rising temperatures to extreme west portion: Tuesday. diminishing northwest winds. North Carolina: Fair tonight and Tuesday, slightly colder tonight, rising temperature in ex-

treme west portion: Tuesday,

diminishing northwest and north

Short Session Faces Renewal of Strife and Turmoil Which Caracterized First Gathering — Deficie n c y Bill, Muscle Shoals Project, Railroad and Farm Legislation Chief Busi-

ness of Senate. (By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—After six months' rest, the Sixty-eighth Congress reassembled today to renew, in its last and short session, the tur-

its first and prolonged gathering. Only brief meetings by each house were arranged for today, with the program fixed in this fashion:

Roll calls to develop quorums. Swearing in of new members.

Appointment of committee to notify the president that Congress is ready to receive communications from him. Presentation and adoption of resolutions on the death of members dur-

ing the recess Adjournment out of respect to dead

There will be a further marking of time tomorrow pending receipt of President Coolidge's annual message. mains a big question in the mine all leaders alike.

Chief attention will be given to the annual appropriation bills, whether all of these can be disposed of is now by no means certain Much general R. P. Moss reports that a number of legislation is contemplated and there is going to be strong pressure for consideration of a number on which

members. The usual differences of opinion are not the only hazard that have a place in the legislative part of the field. Senator LaFollette and his asso-

ciates will also be in the line-up. Re-publicans in the House have no intention of taking the same side of the LaFollette followers at their end of the capitol. Admittedly the action as the bonds mature there will be of the Senate republicans has had its effect there and has served to widen the breach between the regular and insurgnt republicans so often apparent at the last session.

While some immediate aftermaths. such as protests from several leading senators, are to be expected to follow the action of the republican conference the full effect probably will be slow in developing and will be felt the more strongly as the life of the session progresses One result generally looked for is the slowing up of action on legislation in general with a consequent increasing of the possibilities of an extra session of the new Con-

ess elected last month. After the usual preliminaries of a new session have been disposed of during the first half of this week, the House will get to work on the appropriation bills, taking up first that for he Interior department.

Meantime, the Republican steering committee of the Senate will meet to map out a program for immediate Senate action which may or may not find approval with the Democrats and insurgents who will continue to hold the whip hand. The Senate has a large amount of

leg slation pending on its calander, including the deficiency bill, the Musce Shoals project and railroad and farm legislation Generally speaking. farm ald is regarded a sthe most important of all subjects, but since the president appointed a commission which is engaging in a study of this whole field, it is likely that a decisien as to the form that legislation is to take will await the report of that commission

With Henry Ford out of the field and several new bids in hand, the Smith, counsel for Pool on Saturday. Muscle Shoals question very likely will be sent back to the Senate agriculture committee for further confice restorday but was unable to se- ejderation. There is zoing to be recure any satisfaction but he learned menod pressure to dispose ofthis matindirectiv from Altorney Tuck, of ter by the many leaders but it will Virgilina, one of Pool's counsel, that he one of many problems which will

Although this is a hold over Con-M: Smith was stricken with a secreties a number of new faces will be ore form of internal hemmiorrhade seen on the floors of the two houses n the vicinity of Woodstock while he and there will be important changes was metering with his wife to Bal in standing committees, particularly 'n the Senate Massachusetts, chairman of the Republican national committee, appe na ed to succeed Senatur Indice. I see Metcalf of Rhode Island and Es W Means, Republican who succeeds Mr. Basels and other interested Alsa B Adams of Colorado, Demopersons from Virgilina, did not leave erat having been elected on Novem-fir Richmond last night realizing ber ticket to fill the encypired term of the late Senator Nicho son Senatter 'Adams was appointed to the va-

New Senate chairmen will include William E Brish at the head of the fereign relations committee, in place of the late Senator Lodge and Senator Cummins of lows, as bead of the judiciar; committee, of which the late Senator Brandegee of Connec-

tions was the chairman The Republican organization in the Senate has a new head in Senator Curtis, Kansas, former party "whip" who succeeds Senator Lodge. Sen. tor Watson of Indiana 's the assistant leader, in place of Senator Cur'is. There also will be a new party "whip" His selection has been but to Sens-

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(or o the governor.

# MOVIE NOTES

Academy the last half of this week.

Must be described as a great playgreat, because it treats two portentous themes with a stark realmst that
holds a redemptive cleanliness in its
pittless vereity; great, because its
pittless vereity; great, because its
provite hiller is not companied by
the "Cheshire Cheese" and the mediinevitability is not compromised by the "Cheshire Cheese" and the median attempt to make it palatable to minds that shrink from relentless brutality; great because its characteristics. Cornelius Roddy, as Witzel, has the rization is superbly consistent; great, biggest work of the cast and he plays because of its impeccable craftsman- it magnificently. He came as near ship: because with the clearness, em- having an ovation last night as a phasis, movement and sustained pow- Richmond audience ever abandons iter of its motivation there is a continued onward emotional sweep that allowingly vivings the life it portrays. Stransky, presumably, was an allurglowingly vivifies the life it portrays.

are concerned with the reaction of sky played it with consummate art. the white man to climatic conditions in the tropies, but "Rain" is an anne-mic half-sister to "White Cargo." mic half-sister to Given the poop with conditions the events with which "Rain" were concerned might have happened, but those of "White Cargo" would inevitthe obsession of Chris and not a con- his patrons. scious influence in the shaping of its

physical, mental and spiritual life of all expenses of the undertaking the white man. Each new man who For several seasons revues on tions, but the end is written in everywithout mentality or morals, but su-

the little river boat that touches this once over before Broadway sees it.

Helen De Motte had this to say in port once every three months, raving the Richmond News Leader after she in delirium. He is succeeded by anhad witnessed a performance of other fine youngster who announces "White Cargo." which is scheduled with the same fatuous unction that to show at the Majestic theater. Dan-lact curtain falls a trampadously also ville the night of Dec. S. last curtain falls, a tremendously sig"White Cargo," playing at the nificant bit of work on the part of

without exaggeration of conscious ing and graceful Tondoleyo. It is a revolting situation and therefore, A comparison with "Rain," lately from an audience standpoint, an unseen here, is mevitable, since both grateful part to play, but Miss Stran-

> Flashes of the Great White Way will positively be seen in this city in the near future.

"Money makes the mare go," asserts a venerable axiom and the same those of "White Cargo" would inevit-ably have happened, all the difference between speculation and certainty sible for this opus. A guarantee of "Rain" is a strong play. "White Car-go" is a great drama. "Anna Chris-er put up for a city of this size, was tie' is scarcely to be compared with posted by the local showman in his those, since "old davil sea" was but efforts to secure the attraction for

From all indications M. F. Sohmer will not suffer financially. The theatre 'White Cargo," is a portrayal of the man admitted that his attention was struggle of the white man to develop called to the attraction in a letter the commercial possibilities of the from a friend who had seen the show west coast of South America, in spite elsewhere and that since the anof the damp rot. bred by the sun. nouncement the attraction might be which penetrates not only innamate booked locally sufficient mail orders objects and vegetation, but also the have reached the box office to insure

For several seasons, revues on the comes to the colony believes that he order of those long present at the will be able to change these condi- Follies Bergere. Paris albeit on a more glorified scale, have been most thing material and human with successful in New York. Whether it which he comes in contast. Then was because the producers thought there is always the native woman, in their entertainments too sophisticatthis case Tondolyo, half French, ed and daring for the road or the cost of operating outside of the metperbly physical and alluring. There ropolis is too great is unanswered is always, too, the frightful lonell- The fact remains. Flashes of the ness; the high nervous tension which Great White Way has reversed, all comes of living in such places, in dope. Newspaper critics are unaniclose contact with men of all sorts mous in declaring that while its dis-Everything conspires to mental and play of feminine charms is liberal to moral disintegration. the point of prodigality, it is as In this particular case, young chaste in character as a hymn book. Langford, a fine clean upstanding Its box office potency is unsuestioned chap, is sent out from the home office and offsets added cost of operating to take charge of the works in place outside Gotham. The latter fact ac-of Keating, who had broken down, counts for the decision of the man-.His struggle to keep clean in body agement to keep the attraction on the and soul, even to the point of mar- road for a month longer before inautying Tondoleyo, ends in a complete gurating a New York run and cnbreakdown and he is sent home on ables local theatregoers to give it the



Congress of Beautiful Women make flashes of the Great White Way a never to be forgotten spectacle of revealing charm. The attraction will probably be booked in Danville this season.



Helen Stransky at "Tandelayo," in "White Cargo," at the Majestic Monday night, December 8th.

ballots were not counted. As a re-

was reduced "by hundreds of votes."

THIEF BAGS THE ONLY DRAFT OF TURKISH REFORMS

CONSTANTINOPLE-The draft of

the new reforms proposed in the

Turkish code of law by the Govern-

ment Commission, which has been

sitting several months, was stolen

from the Commission reporter. who

was carrying it home in a napkin.

The thief, believing the napkin contained paper money seized it and

It is proposed to advertise for the

draft, which contains voluminous fundamental reforms in the direction

of modernization, promising the thief immunity. Otherwise the Com-

A California astronomer claims

Methuselah died at 80 instead of the

proverbial 969. Anyway, it's an old

mission must recommence work.

Chiropractic

back again?"

For Headaches

workiton—"Can you cure headaches? I don't mean relieve them termore."

them temperarily, but can you cure them so they won't come

ANSWER-Any individual who suffers from one of the many different kinds of headaches should understand that this

form of distress is but a symp-

tom-an effect and back of ev-

ery effect there must be a cause

There are no less than a dozen kinds of headaches and each is

caused by pressure on nerves

somewhere along the course of the same cutting off the free

transmission of functional energy from the brain. That we are right is amply borne out by RE-

SULTS. Not temporary but permanent results. The time required to bring about permanent

results is dependent not upon

the severity, character or loca-tion of the headache, but en-

tirely upon the time required to correct the pressure and thus make possible the removal of the

cause. For definite advice and a Spinal Analysis—

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POPRACTOR SHARES SIFLES

PHENE FOS WEITERSON

argument.

By Dr. W. A. Evans, Professor Chicago University.

HOW TO KEEP WELL

(Questions pertinent to hygiene sanitation and prevention of diseases, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such services cannot be answered. Address Dr. Evans, care The Bee.)

sterilizing of body and bed clothes Bright's disease is the most frequent before sending to the laundry?

streptococci. The infection enters the nose and mouth and locates in the Somewhere about one-half the people-children and adults-are by disinfecting. incapable of having sore throat. A great many people are born with this capacity or incapacity, whichever we choose to call it, and many acquire it, either by having scarlet fever or in some other way.

People in the warmer parts of the Union know very little about scarlet fever by experience. After the streptoccoccus gets into the throat there is the peculiar scarlet rash develops and the glands begin to swell. As a rule, quarantine laws call for isolation for four weeks from the date of the first rise of fever. Some laws require nive weeks of isolation. All specify that if at the end of four (or five) weeks the throat is still sore, or th tonsils bossy, or there is any discharge from the ears or eyes, or if the glands are etili swollen, the isolation is not to be terminated unless very close inspection shows such termination to be

So long as the throat is sore. or there is any discharge of pus. or of nose or throat secretion, all towels. bed linen, and washable clothing must be bolied before they leave the premises for the laundry or for other destination. Prolonged staking in a sterilizing solution, as designated by the health department, may take the high blood pressure?

It is generally advised that the body do with high blood pressure? be washed with soap and warm water and then greased. The greasing is 1400d pressure? done to limit the loose flying of scaled skin rather than to sterilize. The

on the rails and sweating of rails.

Danville Traction

Scarlet Fever.

C. A. F. writes: Will you please write an article on scarlet fever, length of time of isolation, and the sterilizing of body and had also been also been sterilized by the sterilized of the sterilized of the sterilized by the steri and serious complication and after-REPLY.

effect of scarlet fever, it is safer not to use an ointment of eucalyptus on the skin. The oil absorbed, by loading the kidneys, will do more harm than the oil on the skin will do good

er-effects of scarlet fever are heart disease and deafness. In his work on deaf-mutism Daudet ranks scarlet fever next to syphilis among the bacterial d'seases which act as causes of that unhappy state. Aside from deaf-mutism, scarlet fever is responsible for other ear, nose, and throat an incubation period which varies from two to seven days, but which generally is three days. Then come to prevent it. We know of a method of telling who can have scariet fever and of throat from two to seven days. and who cannot have it. These new methods have been known in laboratory circles for more than a year. They ought to become available for

the people within a year. Pasteurization of milk is becoming widely used. All in all, scarlet fever -bould be decreased yearly and before long should get somewhere near the vanishing point. They fly in the ointment is the case of sore throat without skin symptoms which is really a case of scarlet fever and which spreads the disease because it is thought to be harmless.

High Blood Pressure. Mrs. H. M. writes:

Automobile Drivers, Please

Take Warning

promptly as at other times of the year, on account of leaves

Please Make Allowance for This and

Do Not Take Chances

Chas. C. Johnson, Gen. Mgr.

At this time of year street cars cannot be stopped as

1. Does the heart action influence high blood pressure?
2. What should the proper blood pressure be between the ages of 50

and 66 in a woman?
3. What should diet consist of for to with high blood pressure? permitted to dismantle voting ma-5. Dees a weak heart cause high chines and retain only the total rec-

REPLY.

Jas. I. Pritchett, Vice-Pres .

what is called the blood pressure is they have evidence that in numermade up of pressure between pulse ous counties, straight Republican beats and the puls pressure. 2. Ordinarily 140 is given as nor-sult, they declare, the Brookhari mal for a person 60 years of age: 135 lead over his Democratic opponent

is nearer right. Among other complications and af-3. The main requirement relates to quantity. Eat lightly. Never eat heavy meals. Eat laxative foods. In addition, mos tphysicians say eat sparingly of meat and eggs.

4. Depends on the operation. 5. A weak heart of itself does not cause high blood pressure. A person who has disease of his blood pressure walls is apt also to have heart trouble. Some kinds of heart trouble might be called "weak heart."

BROOKHART TO USE SAME DEFENSE AS OPPONENT, STECK

(By The Associated Press.)

DES MOINES, Ia., Nov. 29 .- Senator Smith W. Brookhart plans to defend his claim to his seat in the United States Senate on the same grounds on which Daniel F. Steek, his Democratic opponent in the general election plans to base his contest of the election.

This was disclosed today when the senator, through court action in nearly a score of Iowa counties, set out to preserve for the probable senate recount of the ballots, all rec-ords of the election, some of which might be destroyed under the law on 4. Do operations have anything to Dec. 4, when county auditors are

ord for each candidate. Senator Brookhart, in filling po 1. It does. If the heart pounds titions for injunctions against 19 scales are not supposed to spread con. hard it raises the pulse pressure and county auditors, asked that special masters in chancery be appointed to open voting machines and preserve ballots which may not have been counted, as well as these which were

recorded. In numerous instances he alleged in the petition filed here, "judges of lection disregarded their duties and falled to make true and accurate returns" on the senatorial race. Attorneys for the senator declare

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#### **Drink Water When** Kidneys Hurt You

Take Glass of Salis if Your Back Aches or Bladder Troubles

When you wake up with backache and dult misery in the kidney region it may mean you have been eating foods which create acids, says a well-known authority. An excess of such acids overworks the k.dneys in their effort to filter it from the blood and they ecome sort of paralyzed and loggy-When your kidneys get sluggish and clog you must releve them, like you relieve your bowels, removing all the body's nr nous waste, else you have backache, sick headache, dizzy spells: your stomach sours, tongue is ceated and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The ur ne is cloudy, full of sediment, channels often get sore, water scalds and you are obliged to seek relief two or three times during the night. Either consult a good, reliable phy-

sician at once or get from your pharmac st aout four ounces of Jad Salts: take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon ju ce, combined with lith afi and has been used for years to help clean and stimulate sluggish kidneys, also to neutralize acids in the system, so they no longer tritate, thus often ricieving bladder

Jad Salts is inexpensive, can not injure and makes a delightful, effervescent I thia-water drink. Drink lots of soft water. By all means have your physician examine your kidneys at least twice a vear.

SLAYING OF CHEMIST

(By The Associated Press). LOS, ANGELES, Nov. 29. —The slaying of Fred W. Ferrer, French hemist, whose body was found, yesterday in a suburban cottage. Inas-confronted southern Cal fornia auhorities with another murder mys-

Police today worked upon the theory that Ferrer had been killed with the purpose of obtaining a secet liquor formula which he carried. Their investigation was handicapped by an inability to get more than a meagre knowledge of the slain man's past life and habits. Even Ferrer's wife knew but little

about him. "He was my husband. It's You Can Now Get Dental Chair all I know." she told police detec-Ferrer came to America five years ago from Toulous. France. He was

employed as a chemist at a manufac-

turing plant.

#### BOY EMPEROR' IS PROTECTED BY JAPS

PEKING, Nov. 29 .- The "boy emperor" of China. Hsuan Tung, found asylum today at the Japenese lega-tion, it became know here tonights

The month has been an active one

in power in Peking. Meuan took up PUZZLES THE POLICE his abode in the home of the fermi-

er regent, Prince Chin. The turning out of the "boy emperor" and his family aroused much comment and Tuan Chi-Jul. Fnow acting head of the de facto government at Peking, warned General. Feng that the treasures of the im-

#### SORE, BLEEDING **GUMS STOPPED IN 12 HOURS**

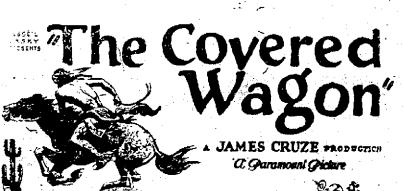
perial palace must not be disturbed-

Treatment At Home Without The Pain and Expense.

Through a new discovery, Cressene, gums can be healed and pyorrhosa prevented. The medicine in Creosene are well known and used by the dental protession for rel'eving pain, tightening loose teeth, healing pus pockets, destroying decayed teeth odors and killing the germs that lead to pyor-

The new discovery is the method of penetration, which carr'es these gumhealing, germ destroying medicines di-rect to the roots of the teeth and into every nook, corner and crevice, in and between the teeth, thereby accomfor Hsuan Tung, on Nov. 7, was was plishing at home, in a pleasant way, forced to leave the imperial palace all the benefits of dental chair treating the forbidden city, home of the ment, without the pain and expense. Manchu royal line since its downfall Creosene is sold and recommended by in the revolution of 1911. The order all good drug stores. A dollar bottle to depart came from Feng Yuh- is guaranteed to give relief in twelve Hiang, the "christian general" then hours. Creosene Co., Atlanta, Ga.—adv





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New and Slemp's Return to Capital Signal For His First Move

With the return to Washington of Postmaster General Harry S. New and Baseom Slemp, secretary to the president, incidental with the reconvening of Congress, F. D. Lumpkin is planning his fight to restoration as postmaster of Danville. While Mr. Lumpkin was adverse to discussing h's plans this morning, it was learned from other quarters that he has not been idle during the bast week and that he is armed for a determined fight with the powers that be at Washington. Mr. Lumpkin is said to have secured letters of recommendation from a number of Danville business men, these relating to his character and to the results obtained in his method of conducting the postoffice in Danville. He probably will leave Danville tonight for Washington and tomorrow will see Mr. New and Mr. Slemp for a heart-to-heart discuss on of the Danville situation. State Chairfan Crupper of the Vir-ginia Republican organization. another of Mr. Lumpkin's friends, is not in Washington but he is understood to have other allies on whom he is

depending for aid. The crux of the situation will probably lie, it is said, in whether the postmaster general will back up the action of his subordinate First Assistant Postmaster-General Bartlett, who signed the Lumpkin removal order and who set into motion the general upheaval at the Danville postoffice. or whether he will override Bartlett and deal with the Danville situation personally. The local affair has become a topic of discussion in Washington since the decision which the postmaster general will be called upon to settle involves a broad question

of department policy. Walter A. Sommers, inspector in charge here, had nothing further to report this morning. He complained, however, of the lateness of the Christnas parcel post mail to get started. and expressed the hope that individuals woul dmail as many parcels as possible early in order to avoid a Christmas deluge which might result in some of the packages failing to reach their destination in time. Certain improvements in time.
Certain improvements in the North
Danville and Schoolfield delivery service are to be worked out this week
with the certainty of Bishop avenue.
Schoolfield, receiving a mail delivery

## Carter, Tears Flowing, Tells

(Continued from Page 1) of the tragedy he went to Re'dsville Aaron Senz (incumbent.) or the purpose of from Stokesi

seeing my children. "As I drew up at the house." he continued. "I was attacked by members of the flousehold who called the police. An empty revolver was found my car and I was arrested and bailed for appearance the next day. From there I went to my sister's home in Reidsville, where I stayed most of the day. I recall leaving my sister's home with the purpose of returning ti the house where my wife was staying to effect a reconciliation if it could be arranged. I do not recall anything else until the officers rot me the next day." (While in jail there. Carter said that he remember. here. Carter said that he remembered shootinv John Price when the latter swung a chair at him. He also said that he am mean to kill Price, but did not meant to harm his w'fe). Carter's narrative this morning was calm and collected except at such times that he happened to refer to his children. His voice broke then and tears streamed from his eyes. He said he had four children by his first wife and four by the woman he killed. This mirning the condemned man had not received spiritual ministrations but was prepared for them. He said that he was a member of the Bap"st church and that "I have always tried to live like a good Christ-He then enumerated the various fraternal creanizations in which he said he was in yood standing in

At the time the interview was had today. Carter was ignorant of Judge Bryson's recommendation. He was fully prepared for the end and was dividing his time in talking about his four children at the Baptist orphanage at Oxford and efforts to reach a brother. Captain J. D. Carter, said to be a Southern Railway conductor. now understood to be in a distant state. Carter anneared very anxious to reach his brother and was intent apparently in entrusting the care of his children to him.

WEDDING LICENSES ISSUED

Anne King, of Greenshore, N. C., and

### Principals In Los Angeles' Latest Murder







was given six months on the state

convict road. The following other

Frank Acrum create disturbance by use of threatening language to

Elijah K'dd, colored, create distur-bance, fined \$6 and costs; Ernest

Thomas and Maggie Duncan, colored. statutory charges, fined\$21 and costs

each: Lizzie Howard, colored, assault

Elijah Kidd, dismissed: George Hund-

mit. fined \$5 and costs: Thomas

Hairston, colored, assault Ollie Brow,

Harrison, violating parking ordinance

dismissed at costs; John Harold, colored, assualt on Bessie Currens, fined \$11 and costs.

ZING AND COPPER BANISH RHEUMATISM

Remarkable New Discovery Proving

Boon to Thousands MEMPHIS, Tenn.—Application for

patent covering what is considered to

be the most unique discovery of its

kind has just been made by the Eureka Manufacturing Co., Dept. 119,

253 Jefferson Ave., Memphis, Tenn. After years of experiment they dis-

o cred that an especially construct-

ed, chemically treated set of heel plates, one zinc and one copper, placed in the shoes of the sufferer will, by a scientific process, quickly

rid the wearer of rheumatic pain, sciatica and stiff joints as well as tone up the system in general. Experi-ments in hundreds of cases have

proved this discovery to be a boom to all sufferers of the above ailments. especially as it eliminates the use of

statements by sending any sufferer of

rheumatism a special liberal trial of-

fer. Write them today .-- adv.

cases were disposed:

R. E. Mack, vaudeville impressario (left), was shot and killed in his offices in Los Angeles by A. R. Southern (right), according to police. Southern's wife, Mrs. Ruth Southern (center), was employed by Mack as a stenographer. It was Southern's objection to this, detectives say, that precipitated the shooting. Southern, following the slaying, walked out of the building and surrendered to the first policeman he met,

## DANVILLE'S WAR TROPHIES ARE READY TO BE SHIPPED

ment and are awaiting only instruct more massive piece is coming from fined \$11 and costs and create a distions from the Danville Chamber of Raritan and will be forwarded upon turbance dismissed: W. D. Dyer Commerce. Adjutant General Sale receipt of the \$100 covering charge has forwarded to the local organiza- for shipment which the city council has forwarded to the local organization a letter received from W. H. Joyner, captain of the Ordinance Department, Raritan Arsenal, Metuchen, N. J., stating that the material is

ing described as about two and a half times larger than the famous French this line at the present time. While chine guns the models antedating been hoped for the organization is 1915. The two machine guns will be dismantled and shipped to Danville two other larger pieces attored are not what had been hoped for the organization is glad to receive them hoping to secure two other larger pieces attored.

The war trophies which were recently awarded to Danville through the office of Adjutant General W. W. Sale at Richmond are ready for shiphas agreed to pay.

The guns are to be permanently emplaced on the Memorial Mansion lawn, according to present intentions. Danville is to have a 170 millimeter
Minenwerfer oh wheels, the piece bebut the Chamber of Commerce is not prepared to announce its plans along '75" and in addition two German ma- the pieces alloted are not what had

## NEW PRESIDENT OF MEXICO ANNOUNCES HIS CABINET

Story of Life

MEXICO CITY. Dec. 15—General secretary, in charge of the department.

Plutarco Elias Calles, newly inaugument.

Ramon Ross is re-appointed government of the federal district. Secretary of Foreign Relations Treasury-Alberto Pani

who has been sub-secretary in charge sub-secretary of the Interior, who of the department. Communications and Public Works

—Adalberto Tejeda, governor of Vera Cruz for the last four years Industry, Commerce and Labor-Deputy Luis Morones the labor leader who was wounded in a shooting af-

ray a fortnight ago in the Chamber of Deputies. Agriculture and Development-Louis Leon. Education-Senator Jose Puig CaNavy-General oaquin Amaro, Sub-

ernment of the federal district.

It is generally understood that Senor Pani will hold office only understood understood that the control of the federal district.

The proves to be of only temporary value. They are anxious to prove their (incum-til the pending loan negotiations are Interior-Deputy Romero Ortega, arrival of Gilberto Valenzuela, former matic mission and General Amarino until the return of General Francisco Z nnoa, former secretary of War.

President Calles took his oath of office at noon yesterday in the national stadium before a crowd of 25. 000, which included special diplomaie missions from 1.. fore'gn powers, General Alvaro Obregon, the retiring president and the members of his cabinet, as well as leading judiciary military and political personages.

cabout. I finally got out my watch

and that I had been asleep for about

"Kelly's condition then occupied

my mind. Shocked to feel him al-

ready cold and stiff. I did everything

I could to bring him around, but had

to give it up finally. It was not until

several hours later that I was able to

Although exhausted and suffering from exposure. Ferguson said he

now felt normal. He refused medi-

County Ceroner Traynham and other officials are en route to the scene.

South Boston

SOUTH BOSTON. Dec. 1.—Rev. Sanford, of Chatham, father of Dr.

T. R. Sanford, preached at morning

and evening services at the First Bap-

Shall Be To You for a Taken Upon

The junior chair met at the home of Mrs. C. B. Lacy Friday evening at

7:30 p. m. They were delightfully intertained by Miss Margaret Love-lace and C. B. Lacy. Mr. Lacy played

several selections on the piano. Miss

Mr. Lacy rendered at the plano-Those present were: Misses Imo-

and Merelle Clark.

program.

Lovelace sang "Boy O'Mine" while

Easley, Rachel Chandler, Margaret

After discussing their Christmas

Tom Crowell is sick with is grippe and was not able to be out resterday.

Mrs. Charles Clark who is sick at

the balyeon hespital, is improving

Miss Annie Nelson has returned

music and preaching for Sunday's

Mary Brookes, Laura

delightal refreshments

ing was "Old Time Religion."

the Houses Where Ye Are."

## REVIVES TO FIND LONE PARTNER IN BOAT DEAD

four hours.

cal attention.

(Br The Associated Press) ... RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 1 .- A story and found it was nearly 10 ro clock of having eaten canned soup, then losing consciousness and upon reviving several hours later finding his partner dead in the bottom of a powerless motorboat and battling, the tides all night to reach Richmond was told today by R. J. Ferguson of this bring the boat to shore. I scouted city, who directed members of the around the country for a ways, but naval militia eagle boat and Henrico not finding a house, gave it up. The naval militia eagle boat and Henrico not finding a he county to a point on the James river rest you know." opposite Drewry's Bluff where he said he left the body of his friend. from exposure.

Gordon Kelly.

Ferguson told the authorities that he and Kelly left Richmond shortly after noon Saturday to make some repairs to a boat they kept off Drewry's Bluft. The work finished, he said, they went to the middle of the river where they partook of canned tomato soup. About 20 minutes later Ferguson asserted he told Kelly later, Ferguson asserted he told Kelly I thought I would lie down for a

spell."
"The pains seemed to grow worse Wedding licenses have been issued and the first thing I remembered

#### by the clerk of the Corporation court from then was that Kelly had foltist church. Sunday, to a large con-gregation. His subject in the morn-William Charles Lewis and Ora lowed my example, he declared, ne King, of Greenshoro, N. C., and "When I awoke it was entirely to Otis W. Duke and Lera E. M'Gee. dark. I was numb all over from the text at night was 12th chapter of Exedus, 13th verse. "And the Blood cold and found I could scarcely move

## **BELIEVES KORTZ HAS BIG** SUMS SECRETED IN N.

care Title and Trust company.

legal instrument assigning to him all

#### בלסנונון שנטע **WOMAN KILLED, 25 HURT,** home after visiting relatives in Danville Miss Ressic Hodges of Sweet Brian IN REAR-END COLLISION college, is spending the week-end with parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed.

CHICAGO, Dec. 1—One woman unable to ascertain the cause. Early was reported killed and 25 other reports to the railway offices said passengers were injured in a rear-that the injuries of those taken to end collision of Pennsylvapia trains hospi als were not serious.

on the south side today.

Train 201, a west bound express

on the south side today.

Train 201, a west bound express were arraigned in the police court trains numbers 109 and 201 train, ploughed into the rear end of this morning on charges of violating were both in-bound. The week occurred just two blocks north of the ports, J. G. Maxwell, Logansport, \$51 and costs, which totaled \$93.60 Englewood union station at 63rd Ind., was reported to be among the and sentenced to thirty days in jail, street.

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—Cash and his properties found any where in the negotiable securities to an amount world, surrendering about \$100,000 ranging between \$500,000 and \$750.—and revealed the details of his financial operations in this city after his gene Watking, Mae Faulkner, Bessie Novill, Rosa Marable, Florence Runn, Mesdames C. B. Lacy and Wilson wanted in Chicago in connection with disappearanc efrom Chicago. Spicgel alleged stock swindling sales totalling also declared that Koretz and George approximately \$2,000,000 are secret- R. Christian, alleged embezzler of Dunn, Harris Spragins, C. B. Lacy ed in various New York banks in the \$2,590,000 from the bankrup' stock opinion of Alphonse F. Speigel, at- exchange firm of Day and Heaton, in torney and representative of the Chi- which he was a partner, were "business" acquaintances and possibly. were served. Speigel, who is here procipitating partners in fraud. He said that clients against the alleged swindler. Christian had gigen Koreta an ensaid Koreta, before leaving for Chicago resterday gave him a signed cashed for \$30,000.

#### **Good Morning Judge!** Railway officials said they were

John and Annie Oliver, colored,

## G. O. P. EMERGED FROM **CAMPAIGN WITH SURPLUS**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—The Re- of the House. publican national committee emerged plus of \$355,264 after expending a port that the committee, after de-

ready for filing today with the clerk Chairman Butler said it was "with

satisfaction thathe was able to retotal of \$3.693. 052 according to a fraying all costs, had exceeded by no tatement of receipts and expendigreater margin the estimate made club viewing with the other in the detailed tabulation of which was a total expenditure of three million tures.

GRUEN GUILD WATCHES CO

statement showed that expenses of \$257,500 for the senatorial and congressional members, financed independently in previous campaigns were included in the grand total of national committee expenditures.

"ROLIKIS" TO MEET The Danville Rotarians, Kiwanis nthe Masonic Temple dining hall and will spend an evening of enjoyment after supper has been served. The programme is elaborat with each

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duct the meeting.

County Convention. Pittsylvania county W. C. T. U convention will be held at Mount Vernon, M. E. church, Thursday, December 4, beg'nning at 10 o'clock a. m. Mrs. Hattie Fitzgerald, of Chatham, president of the county un-

ior will preside. Rev. Mr. East, pastor of Lee Street Baptist church, will be the principal speaker the morning session, and in the afternoon, Rev. J. W. Rustin. of Sledd Memorial church, will make an address. In the meantime there will be a number of musical selections and readings interspersing the business of the convention.

Mrs. M. O. Nelson and Mrs. F. O. K'dd, will read reports from the national convention, which they attended in Chicago, during last month. Lunch will be served at the church.

Girl's Friendly to Meet. The Girl's Friendly Society of Epiphany chaurche will meet in the front choirroom ton ght at S o'clock. Every member is urged to atend.

Attendance Contest. Beginning today, thefirst Monday in Advent, the women's societies of Epiphany churce including the Ladies Aid, the Rector's Aid and the first and second circles of the Woman's Auxiliary, will begin an attendance contest, the records of which will be published in the Church Bulliten on

the Sunday following the day of meet-The members of the various groups are interested in making a high record during December, the month set apart in the Church Year for a special preparation for Christian service.

The leaders of the groups are: Mrs. r. F. Bowen, president of the Ladies Aid, which is the oldest organization of the women in Epiphany church; Mrs. J. Beverly Ruffin, president of the first circle of the Woman's Auxiliary; Mrs. Dudley Brown, president of the Rector's Aid, and Mrs. Standey Cunningham, president of the Second Circle W. A. and Miss Mary Bowen, leader of the night group-



MONDAY. DEC. 1 .- Persons born this day are destined to succeed and be happy through the exercise of their own ambition.

Perhaps if they weer a little more prone to take the advice of others it would lessen the worry that may come with advancement.

Love affairs will be successful, proselecting a life mate.

MERE MENTION The ladies of the Christian Church will hold their bazaar and cake and candy sale at The Palms, Friday, December 5th.

The Roberts Memorial W. C. T. U. will have a fancy work and useful g'ft sale at Eldridge's Flower Store, Tuesday and Wednesday. December



Thousands Recommend it



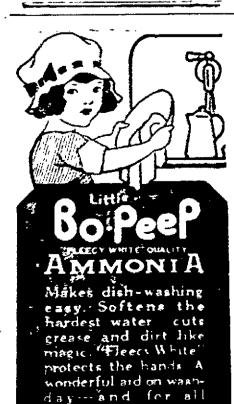
THEY have from experience that no matter how many other treatments have been tried without success. Resinol Ointment

ie often the one that brings speedy relief from chafing, eczema or similar itching, embarrassing eruptions.

Its soothing healing action is brought about by qualities which cause it to sink deep into the pores and reach the very root of the disorder. It is absolutely harmless and does not smart or burn when applied to the most irritated surface.

To keep the skin healthy many people have adopted the daily use of Resinol Soap. Unsurpassed for toilet and bath. All druggists sell Resinol prod-

RESINOL



cleaning

LITTLE BOY BLUE BLUING

# The regular monthly meeting of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, will be held tomorrow aftermoon at 4 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. Carson Watson, West Main street. Mrs. J. P. Bentin, pres dent, will conduct the matring

that feeling of a job well done that our grandmothers had when they counted up the cans of tomatoes in the cel'ar is the same one that their granddaughters have when they survey the fresh marcel wave, the plucked eyebrow and the new manicure.

The nousekeeping. I like to nave that things nice but I'm sure I'm not things nice but

Not all of the well perserved peaches are in the pantry. You've seen several strolling out of beauty shops, no doubt.

To make up a quarrel with your best beau is twice as easy as to make up your face for him-

The disappointing thing about getting our new fall clothes is that we have to wear the same tittle old last year's face with them.

QUESTIONS-ANSWERS

Personals

The Parent-Teachers Association of Robert E. Lee school, will hold its

school, tomorrow afternoon, at three

Sumpter G. Motley left Danville yesterday for Durham, N. C., where

he will be located as a representative

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hoffman and

Jim McCall and Dick Anderson, of

harlotte, N. C., were week-end guests

Miss Mary Meade, of Sweet Briar

Miss Evelyn Jordan and Miss Eliza-

beth Owens have returned to Hollins

College, after spending the week-end

who accompanied them as far as Sal-

Isbury N. C. who will return to Dan-

Mrs. J. M. Mock and children, Edith

Miss Wilma Williams, of this city,

who is attending State Teachers' Col-

lege, at Farmville, had as week-end

guests, at the school, her mother and

Frances Williams, and also her aunts,

Mrs. B. D. Flournoy, of Clover, and Miss Jennie Wilson, of Richmond.

Miss Helen Hendricks. of Booneville, N. C., who spent Thanksgiving with Miss Jeannette Luther, has re-

to the University of Virginia, after

spending the week-end with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Luther.

Orange Pastes

cup boiling water, 1-3 cup coid water

Soak gelatin in cold water for ten m'nutes. Add boiling water and stir

until dissolved. Add sugar and grat-

ed rind of orange and boll for fifteen

minutes. Add orange juice and boll

seven minutes longer. Pour through

a fine wire strainer into a brick

shaped bread pan and let stand two

or three hours in a cold place. Cut inte squares and roll in powdered su-

Stir strup occasionally while cooking to prevent burning. Keep a low fire while cooking.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends.

white and colored, for kindness and

sympathy shown us during the lliness and death of our mother. We espe-cially thank those furnishing cars and

fioral designs.
MR. AND MRS. CHARLIE CARGO.

MRS. NANNIE PEATROSS.

turned home.

large orange.

sister, Mrs. Ernest Williams and Miss

ville on a late train tenight.

with their parents there.

of Floyd Broome, North Main street.

of the American Tobacco Company.

children, who have been spending the past week in Statesville, N. C. have

regular monthly meeting of

P. T. A. Meeting.

returned home.

And you can make it a point to all your marketing yourself instead of telephon ng your grocer and the butcher. Watch for sales and buy such things as soap and flour in

Dear Miss Grey: What are the things to leave out of one's diet to educe one's weight -Mildred. Potatoes, all cereals and things made from grain, sweets, cream and butter. But it's not safe to leave these things out of your diet for very long. They all contain things that Dear Miss Grey: My husband out first consulting your family docthinks that I spend too much money tor.



LETTER FROM LESLIE PRES COTT TO THE LITTLE MAR-QUISE, CARE OF THE SECRET DRAWER

Emotions Revealed in

Private Letters

I read in a magazine the other day little Marquise, that after a man and woman were married some years they acquired something better and even sweeter than the thrill of passionate love.

Little Marquise, you never married your kingly lover, so of course you do not believe that and let me make a confession right here to you: Neither do I believe it. I haven't as College, is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. yet acquired anything that is sweeter than my love for Jack and I want to love him just as I did that day when I married him 'mid the pomp and Miss Mildred Hill and her guest.
Miss Emily Smith, of Holton Arms
school, Washington, who spent
Thanksgiving holldays here with Miss
Thanksgiving holldays here with Miss ceremony of a church wedding. I want to love Jack just as I did when I found out that he had probably loved another girl before quite as Hill's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hill, returned to Washington last much as he did me now and my heart nearly broke. I want to love him just as much as I did when I forgave him for loving someone before he loved me-for making me realize always that nothing of love that he could say to me, he had not

> with Jack, and I am afraid I am not. He never seems to want to be friends with me. He either loves me a great deal or hates me. and it makes my heart beat with fear at times because if what every one says is true and and at least four leaders who were married life must be settled down said to have been "marked" for into friendship, then my happiness death, habe been supplied with bullet

and James Montague, of Winston-Salem, N. C., have returnede home after spending the Thanksgiving holidays with Mrs. Mock's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Luther. will not last. Jack is a most satisfactory lover. little Marquise, when he finds time. Miss Clara Anthony and Miss Gladys Cole, who spent the Thanks-giving holidays here, have returned to make love, but these occasions are few and far between and his mind is taken up with other things. He doesn't seem to think that I have o State Teachers College. Farmville. any interest or knowledge of the Algernon Turner has returned to things that he is interested in the

Algernon Turner has returned to things that he is interested in the William and Mary College to resume outside world.

For sharing this material interest he goes to Sally Atherton. She knows more about that side of him than I do, much more.

No. little Marquise, I am not jealous of her but I do wish that even if Jack did not take me into his confi- there. Every building in the district dences when his business troubles him, he would at times understand shat I at least know enough about business to sympathize with him intelligently.

(Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.) TOMORROW: This letter con-

James Harvey Luther has returned TREE PLANTING MAY TRANSFORM LANDSCAPE

> WINNIPEG. Man., Nov. 29.-Trees at the rate of 20,000 a day have been planted by farmers of western Canada in the last 20 years, according

o a report of the department of ag-Two tablespoons plain granulated gelatin. 2 cups granulated sugar, 3-4 A total of 150,000,000 young trees. the report shows, have been distrib-uted free to farmers in that section since 1905. Early maturing varieties to climatic conditions were

The government's tree planting campaign was planned to transform the landscape of the prairie provinces.

BRITAIN WILL NOT TAKE

AGGRESSIVE STEPS

BIRMINGHAM, England, Nov. 29. —In a speech here today Neville Chamberlain, migister of health, declared with regard to the Egyptian situation, that the British were not going to pursue an aggressive for-

eign policy. "Any suggestion that what has happened in Egypt is merely a veiled attempt to destroy the inde-pendence given some time ago is founded either on misunderstanding or else is deliberate misrepresenta-brition," he said.

## MRS. LESSIE EURE. MR. LUCIOUS CARGO. PHOTOGRAPHS WIRELESSED FROM LONDON TO N. Y.

supplied.

NEW YORK, Dec. 1 .-- Trans-At-

radio is a radio is a reality. of President Confiden Premier Stanley Baldwin, the Prince of Wales and Owen D Young were among those dispatched by wireless from London vesterday during a pub-lic test conducted by the Radio Corporation of America. In its offices here a juggling stylus drew these pictures on an oscillating cylinder and twenty minutes after each original compution is based on the number of had been put on the air in London. words that could be sint at toll rates is was reproduced in New York. Offi- during the thrity minutes that is recials of the company say that the quired for the despatch of a picture, invention, an all-American instru- it is expected however, that the send-

The device was developed by C. H. Tayuor, chief engineer of the Rad'o lantic transmission of photographs by corporation, E. W. Alexanderson, cutting engineer of the Radio corpora-tionand R. H. Ranger, directing en-With but little ref'nement. gineer. they explained, their process will be available for trans-Atlantic dispatching photographs of criminals for po-

'ce purposes. The cost of transmittines, kesWore The cost of transmission of a picture is between \$30 and \$40. This ment, by which not only pictures but ing time will be reduced considerably printed messages may be transmitted, in the near future.



YOUTHFUL DESIGN

Just the dress for the young girl o wear to a dance or party is this! If her eyes are blue, powder blue taffeta would be lovely if it were rimmed with fine ecru lace and finished with a blue velvet bow at the neck. The brown-eyed girl would be charming in maize or rose-colored affeta. For afternoons or as a Sunday "best," why not make it of a darker silk and trim it with velvet

February girl graduates who are now contemplating making their own dresses for the commencement exercises will find the very style they'd love to have, here, too. It's a charming style, which at the same time is very easy to make. White crepe de Chine, organdie or fine batiste is

The dress pattern No. 2233 is cut in sizes 14, 16 years, 36, 38 and 40 inches bust measure. In the 36-inch size, 3 yards of 40-inch material with 53/4 yards of banding, is required. Price 15c, in stamps or coin (coin preferred.)

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.— Leaders of both the On Leong and the Hip. Sing tongs have applied for police protection since recent resumption of

hostilities claimed four victims here proof vests. police, announced to-night. Of the four so armored night. The On Leong men are said to have three are On Leong leaders, and the other is secretary of the Hig Sing. been "'marked" as a result of their activity in causing the expulsion of 140 members of the tong of whose actions they disapproved

Hard upon police orders that Chinthe Chinatown district were not to leave their houses except upon business and must then proceed at a leisurely pace, detectives swarmed through Chinatown tonight to run down reports that there was a hidden store of arms and ammunition was thoroughly searched to na avail

#### ENGLAND LIVING UP TO ARMS AGREEMENT

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29.—Great Britain is carrying out the terms of the Washington treaty limiting naval armament. Sir Esme Howard. the Brit'sh ambassador, declared in an address delivered tonight at a reception given in his honor of the Southern Society here.

Replying to statements he said had been made that England was not adhering to the obligations it assumed. the ambassador said no protest had ever been received from any signatory that his country was not hewing to the line.

RELIGION TAUGHT IN FRANCE PARIS—Speaking at the closing banquet of the Congress of Public Education at Valence. M. Francols Albert, minister of public instruction. delivered a hotly-worded challenge to the clearicais over the question of religious teaching in Alsace-Lorraine He taunted the Jesuits with being soldiery, not of the Pope who reigns in the Vatican, but a special Pope un-known to France who seeks to govern in darkness and mysterey.





RONCHITIS Leaves a bad cough; so does flu." But you can stop

#### these lingering, weakening, sleep-disturbing coughs with CHAMBERLAIN'S COUGH REMEDY

Used and recommended since 1872, it has relieved the coughs and colds of both children and grown persons

Keep a bottle in your home all the time No Nercotice. Sold everywhere.

## Baby Should Have Definite Feeding Schedule

BY DR. STANLEY GIBSON Attending Physican, Children's Ward, Wesley Memorial Hospital, Chicago

Human milk is the ideal food for the baby. Not only does it contain fat, sugar, protein, salts and water in the proper proportions for the infants's needs, but it also contains other substances which protect the baby against infectious disease. The superiority of breast' milk to

any other food is strikingly demon-strated by the fact that fully four-fifths of the infant deaths occur among those who are artificially fed-These figures furnish dramatic proof that no mother can afford to deprive her baby of brest mi.k if she is capable of supplying it, unless her own physical condition is such that her physician forbids her nurs-

ing the baby. Even though she may not be able to supply a sufficient amount of milk the baby that receives a portion of his food from the mother has a better chance than the one who is wholly bottle fed.

Stimulate Flow The mother's milk does not appear in the breast until three or four days after the baby is born. Nevertheless the baby should be put to the breast at regular intervals both to accustom h m to nursing and to stimulate the flow of milk. It is also important during the first few days to g've the infant water frequently.
When the mother's milk supply is established, the nursing intervals should usually be either three or four hours. In general the mother will produce more milk if the baby is on

When the mother has plenty milk and the baby is strong and vigorous ,the four-hour feeding is to be perferred. By so doing the mother has longer intervals for recreation and rest, and the infant is less likely to suffer from vomiting and colic.

Whether the three or four-hour interval be adopted, one feeding can usually be omitted at night.

three rather than a four-hour

Keep Rigid Schedule Once the feeding schedule is de-cided upon, it should be rigidy followed. For a short time the baby may have to be awakened at nursing time, but he soon learns to awake at the fr per time.

To offer the breast when he cries or when it suits the mother's convenience, usually results in a fussy, minutes should colicly baby who disturbs the peace nursing period, of the entire household. Particularly What are the bad is the habit of allowing the infant to sleep with the mother and to nurse at short intervals during the

#### SOVIET AND LOVE-LETTERS

MOSCOW .-- A young communist holder of party ticket No. 471,642, took it into his head to marry, but, apparently disgusted with the Mosow girls, published an advertisement in a Riga mairimonial paper. More than forty girls wrote in reply, and a very animated correspondence a very animated correspondence started between Moscow and the Lat-Mrs. John Carson and son, John Spencer Carson, of Newport. Conn., passed through Danville today en route to Spartanburg. S. C., where they will visit Lieut. Carson's parents. They were joined here by Mrs. Carson's mother, Mrs. John D. Spencer. Spencer Carson's mother, Mrs. John D. Spencer. Who accompanied them as far as Sal- with Jack, and I am afraid I am not who accompanied them as far as Sal- with Jack, and I am afraid I am not who accompanied them as far as Sal- with Jack, and I am afraid I am not spencer.

Address Pattern Department, Care of The Bee.

Tong WAR LEADERS

Started between Moscow and the Lattoric particular the vigilant Soviet postal censor, however, informed the party committee of this, and the bearer of one whole correspondence was not only between Moscow and the Lattoric party committee of this, and the bearer of one of the Admiral, and the bearer of one of the Admiral, and the bearer of one of the Mrs. John D. Spencer.

Address Pattern Department, Care of The Bee.

TONG WAR LEADERS

SEEK POLICE PROTECTION

(By The Associated Press)



alternating regularly. In this way stools a day, smooth and golden yel-there is less danger if irritation and infecting of the nipple. Also the breast is more throughly Should Double Weight emptied, and this through emptying

ptied, and this through emptying He vomits little, gains regularly most important in stimulating from four to eight ounces a week. milk product on. Fifteen to twently the normal rate og gain being more minutes should be thelimit of the nursing period.

The should double his birth weight at the mursing period.

What are the signs by which the mother may know that her baby is thriving. The normal breast-fed infant is plump, the flesh is firm, and the skin is pink. He is happy and should be gradule, one nursing being the skin is pink. He is happy and should be gradule, one nursing being denoted each week or so until all

RUSSIAN PRINCE-GAOL

In most instances one breast lively when awake, and sleeps well dropped each week or so until all should be given at each nursing He usually has from one to four are replaced by the bottle.

Pradva. "The whole correspondence," names, was sentenced at Berlin to Pradva. "The whole correspondence," names, was sentenced at Berlin to the paper says, "is now in the possession of the party office, which studies party ethics." Thus, the holder of the party ticket No. 4271.642, a lonely communist, and would-be bridegroom, is humiliated in the court is typical of the melancholy vicissitudes of Russian refugees from bolshevism. in a way unknown to any Bolshevist bigamist.—World-Wide. TOKIO, Nov. 29 .- Vice Minister

Tsuneo Matsudaira today denied he had been selected Japanese ambas-



#### MR. SOYARS IN PETERSBURG Danville Hi School

Needs Are Told

The football season for Danville

High school has ended with a record

69. R. Farley scored at least one touch down in each game.

The members of the team for the

past season were: R. Farley, R. Farley, Davis Clark, Tucker, S. Reeves, Cox, Perkinson, Frix, Harrison, Har-

ris, Giles Kushner Martin Trundle Whisnant, and Blair and Kerr.

The following members of the team

are leaving this year: Taylor, S. Reeves, Dyer, Clar, Tucker, R. Far-ley, Davis and Blair. Miss Louise Clark of the sopho-

nore class, who has been quite ill is

Miss Evelyn Blackenship has re-

turned to school after a long illness.
The Danville High school contri-

outed a slightly larger amount to the

the Danville public schools.
The Girls' Basketball team is organizing to do some very effective

Miss Betty Taylor, Miss Frances Land and Miss Theresa Dlamond conributed very interesting Thanksgiv-

ery serious limitations in our school

life which handicap us considerably in our educational progress.

The present building was designed to accommodate an enrollment of

three hundred students, yet we ar endeavoring to accommodate six hun dred this means crowded classes crowded study halls and crowded pas

sage ways; this lack of room neces-sitates the use of an old outside building called the annex. The la-

boratory facilities are poor and there is no gymnasium. So our lack of

room really is a great handicap to us

We are also in need of a larger library, better provided with good boows, magazines, and periodicals. Intelligent reading helps to make

good citizens. There are many stu-

dents in high school who would be-come more intelligent readers if wa

Another need is for a larger cleri-

school, yet there is only one part-

time secretary.
We are confident that these things

will be given us by the citizens of

anville: in return our school will be-

come a more efficient organization

for the proper development of the

mental moral and physical lives of the children of Danville who are so

soon to become active citizens.

n our school progress.

to offer them-

community Chest Drive than any of

ecovering now-

The Rev. H. N. Soyars who has served the Schoolfield Baptist congregation acceptably for five years and who recently accepted a call to the Monumental Baptist church of Baptist church of Petersburg: Va., is expected to as-sume his new pastorate on the first of four games won and three lost Sunday in January. He succeeds to pastorate which has been vacted since last April by the retirement of Rev. B. F. Robinson, who went to a pastorate in Connection of the control of the c Onancock, Accomac 95 points; her opponents stand at county, Va. In the interval the Petersburg congregation has been supplied by William R. Tankey, a ministerial student at University of Rich-

#### SCRGEANT NOSTRANDT TRYING PATROL DUTY

Police Officer Talley has been suf-fering no little pain from a bone-fe-lon on one of the fingers of his right hand, and a day or two ago, being incapacitated by reason of his band-anged hand from patrol duty, he was enabled to swap assignments with Night Desk Sergeant Richard Nostrandt, Mr. Talley taking the desk pro tem, Sergeant Nostrandt is walking his extensive beat in nipping weather, but rather enjoys the change from the confinement of the all-night desk' work. Officer Talley hopes to be able to resume work as a regula rtwo-fisted officer in a few

Even people who tell the truth are ing stories to the English class. These were read to the Class Wednesday. The Danville High school enjoys many advantages which we are very grateful for, yet there are several

## Ache?

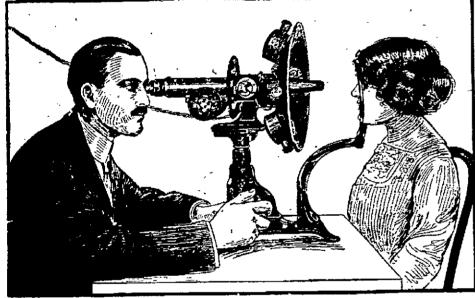


#### Here's quick relief

Just a few drops of Sloan's— patted on gently—will soothe sore, aching muscles at once. No rubbing—it's the liniment itself that stimulates the circulation, brings grateful relief, and stops the pain! It will not stain. All druggists—35c.

## Sloan's Liniment -kills pain!

#### Members of the high school facul-ty hold degrees from the following The Latest Model Ophthalmometer



Dr. J. D. Butler's Method of Examining Eyes.

The instrument shown in the picture; is a telescope—its name opthalmometer means an eye measurer. It is used for examining or measuring the eye to get the proper prescription for glasses. To understand the instrument a knowledge of higher mathematics is essential. In the hands of the skilled you of the exact condition of your or German. specialist for viewing the cornea (the eyes. Do not delay as delay is danfront surface of the eye) and for meas- gerous and may prove harmful to your uring the different meridians of the eyeball, it is like the telescope to the Office Hours: 9 to 1 and 2 to 6 o'clock. astronomer when he views the heavens! and measures the distance from the

Have Your Eyes Examined. eyesight for future years is to have your eyes examined periodically by a competent optometrist who is thoroughly equipped to render you a thorough eyesight service.

Consult me now and I will advise vision.

#### She Slays Own Child



MRS. BLANCHE TOBIAS

Then, when mance came along

"My brother Walter brought him to my sister's farm where I was stay.

took her. anyway, to Akron.

"The doctor wouldn't let me go to

my baby. He said I must be quiet

for the suffering yet to come. Then they took me to tre infirmary, where

"Not His Crild."

later. The baby was lying in a bas-ket near the bed. My husband sat in

a corner, grinning.
"It don't look like fe and you know it don't.' he said. 'That isn't my

kid and I'm going to get rid of it."

Before I could stop him he had pour-

ed something into the baby's mouth.

"I don't remember what happened

then. I remember putting my hands

on the babys neck- ... When "After that all went black. When

I yoke up. I was lying on the bed

beside my baby. He was so still-

J. H. Willard, Lincoln salesman

spent a week visiting the various Ford industries and more particu-

ture that probably never receives

that is not seen in the complied

car.
"Bu these alumnium castings, used

on the doors and which are attached

to the wood, from, as it were, sturdy ingle irons that insure a door, one that cannot sag and that always opens and closes with ease. "Many other details might be reerred to, but this one just happens o occur to me and It am using it

as illustrating the high quality that marks every detail of incoln body construction, from the time when the body first takes form until the paint-

er and upholsterer have completed their work and produced the fine results that we see in the completed

standard bodies as mounted on the

of the Lincoln plant where the motors are manufactured was another

to scrious long trouble. You can stop them now with Creemulsion, an emulsified creesote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a new medical discovery with twofold ac-

tion; it soothes and heals the inflamed

Of all known drugs, creosote is tecog-

nized by the medical fraternity as the greatest healing agency for the treatment of chronic coughs and colds and other forms

of throat and lung troubles. Creemulsion

contains, in addition to creesete, other healing elements which soothe and heal the

inflamed membranes and stop the irritation and inflammation, while the creesete goes

on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and

destroys the germs that lead to consump-

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of chronic coughs and colds, broughial asthma, catarrhal broughitis and

other forms of throat and lung diseases, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or the flu. Money refunded if any

cough or cold, no matter of how long stand-

ing, is not relieved after taking according to directions. Ack your druggist. Creo-mulsion Co., Atlanta, Ga. (Adv.)

membranes and kills the germ.

"Of course, the visit to that part

Lincoln chassis.

The husband, charged with failure

George came to see me three days

WOOSTER, O., Dec. 1.-All her Millersburg, O. ife long Mrs. Blanche Tobias has suf-

sorrows, the sorrows that dissipate life's strength—the sorrows that tear at the heart.

And these same sorrows seemed destined to follow her baby son from the cradle on at the heart.

were married. It was not until after our first baby. Ella May, came, that George (her husband) mistreated me. "Three months after our second came, George struck me over the head with his fists. His father beat me across the back. I nearly fainted. "Then they tried to take Ella May. away from m. I objected but they took her anyway to Akron. the cradle on. The horror of that thought was draving her mad. She looked down

into the tiny blue eyes of the childthey reflected the cruelties of her own years-it was too much for her mothcal force. Naturally a great deal of clerical work must be done in a school as large as the Danville high So, thinking only of sparring her child from the tragedies she had ex-

perienced, she strangled him to death, as he lay at her side, in the Wayne county infirmary near here. Club Women Defend Her. That was, so her story goes, after my baby was born.

ner husband, standing over the tiny crib, had denied the child was his. baby then was but two weeks

And now the little mother—she is just a mite of a girl not more than five feet tall and weighing no more than 100 pounds—is in jail waiting for a jury to decide whether she was justified in her act.

She is held on a first degree murde charge, pending action of the grand jury which convenes in January. But she will not be without friends People, for the first time in her life, are interested in her. Club women have named an attor

Took Daughter From Her. The first nine years of the girl's to support his wife, is free on ball, life were spent in an orphanage at He denies all of his wife's story.

DANVILLE SALESMAN colleges and universities: VISITS DETROIT, MICH. Richmond College, Harvard University, Randolph Macen Woman's College. Winthrope College, Columbia for Crowell Auto Co., has just re-University. Vanderbilt University, Indiana University, University of Mis-souri. Meredith College, State Teachturned home from Detroit where he larly in familiarizing himself with the building of the Lincoln car. ers College, Washington and Lee University, University of Ohio, Uni-versity of North Carolina and Bren-

bulletin published by the Amercan Association of Teachers of Spansh was recently handed to the Span-One item says: there are more than sixty million people between the Rio Grande and the Strait of Magellan who speak Spanish: with these our relations from every point of view are bound to grow ever closer. We do not need French and German to cary on our work in the American, but we do need Spanish as a language of peror busines isntercourse it is much easier to acquire than French

If the American people wish to sa nate language of everyday life."

SATURDAY NOW A QUIET ONE IN DANVILLE

Danville is becoming an unusual; quiet and orderly Saturday night elty Although the down-town streets are thronged and much business is done and Saturday nights, the street crowds are enjoying their outing and the opportunity of "seeing people," and many of them are shopping and the Chebetres trade business.

the Christmas trade begins. Last night was a typical illustra-Only one arrest for drunkeniess was reported, with two more taken into custody on immorality both negroes. their fines and the cost of being hauled to the police station and went on their way. Activity by the police department has perceptibly abated the lawless traffi ein liquors, and those with the hardihood to attempt it are very wary. The effect of this activity is particularly noteworthy in the Saturday night sobriety.

The hardest crossword puzzle figuring out what to say when your wife gets mad at you.

## Liver Trouble Now a Known Cause of Premature Old Age

Medical science knows that poison-, bilo supply. The discovery is passed ous waste in our bodies would actu- ox gall. ally cause death in a few days if not eliminated by Nature's processes, Because it destroys these deadly poisons. the liver is our most important organ -the body's wonderful purifier.

The liver prevents the formation of purification will begin. Sallow skin body poisons that cause diseases of the heart, kidneys, blood vessels and ter you will know you have found are chiefly responsible for premature the cause of your ill health. Dioxon

polsons are sucked up by the blood and health is broken down. Physiians know that the liver cannot be regulated by drugs, but a safe Nature substance has been discovered which will at once increase the vital genuine package.—adv.

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### THOUGHT

For there shall be no reward to the evil man; the candle of the wicked shall be put out. Prov. 21:20.

As sure as God is good, so surely there is no such thing as tecessary evil .- Southey.

MONDAY, DECEMBER, 1, 1924

THE MOTOR JUGGERNANT

accidents to best dealt with? This is regulations were causing Department of Commerce has set out before making a decision parallel cut much ice," historical precedents varking should at least, be given a were given in which a single vote fair trial. tion of statistics which reveal an erty loss is put at the staggering figure of \$600,000,000. Mr. Hoover has ward or backward in order to get things as they are."

announced the holding of a conferpleasant task and often is a strain

SMOKI may well wonder if summary laws more often dented and smashed. will really curtail the death list or endly some of the statutory laws. We accident", in tact this classification angle when the present ordinance has becoming constantly more frequent proved so unpopular. The most efand has come to be used almost as a condoning term. The only way to accord with. Let's give it a trial curtail the accident rate is to instit in the mind of every person who IT'S ALL ROSY NOW operates a motor vehicle that he is handling a potential weapon of death. The human factor is prime in every accident and the human factor cannot be entirely controlled by extraneous legislation. No matter how made up their differences and are severe the penalty, the traffic toll will once more living tegether in the continue until there comes the perenly for himself but reckening with a "pigheaded Swede."

The pessibility of what the "other fle-suppose that I would give up the sure of it, don't let ridicule make coats, at that distance?" growled coats, at that distance?" growled coats, at that distance?" growled coats.

munities to require liability insurance the \$10,000 1 advanced him. negligence can hardly be considered a panarea for the traffic evil. While it is true that too many irresponsible persons are abroad on the highways Tall never a careference in a meast, attack of stonuch hemorrhage भूति हे कर उपनित्र के अधिकार है। their to minimise of astomorp of richt chances and give in unwholesome where of security to that type of drive er who should be made to bear it.

In dealing with the subject of traifor agricient, a mord should be said about the division of responsibility. Too effen there is a disposition to, blame the driver of the ear, simply if getting old is thinking back because the relicie was the engine of Along life's winding dusty track much a moral responsibility on the pedestrian to avoid amidents as If " is himma " - mone tors there is on the driver of the car and You placed with once and mendering To where the friends you're loved passionately. "You can't be well." it is unquestionably true that in how They are, and also where, right now, ecores of accidents responsibility for Repeating isles you often told. them is unjustly saddled upon the Then truly I om gotting old

Modern day alienists are creating And walking hand in hand again the impression that to be insane is With pretty Nellie down the lane or swimming in your favorite pool not really a reflection on one's in-

By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS.

#### **Decisions**

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Every decision calls for the exercise of definite mental offort. Notice is mailed before expiration sub-scribers should give prompt attention to Every decision must have a worthy background.

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Cecil Rhodes. Napoleon. Roosevelt were great men of decision. They got things done. They have left a precious heritage to pass down through the ages. Their mistakes and bad decisions will melt under time.

Decide what you want to do. Then do it. Never mind about the rest.

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GIVE ANGLE PARKING A TRIAL

(Danville Register,) Parking cars parallel to the curb, we believe, has been given a fair trial and we sincerely hope that within the net few days the Council traffic committee will decide to try out parking cars at a thirty-five or forty-five de-gree augle - The traffic committee recently changed the parking regulations to parallel parking. Within a Through what agency can the few days afterwards there were pro-Through what agency can the tests by many citizens on account of mounting toll of death from traffic the great inconvenience the new The comaccidents to best dealt with? This is mittee thought that as it had spent a question which the United States much time in going into the matter

Parallel parking has many disadwhich are sponsored by Herbert more cars. By parking cars at an one vote. He got 601,361 votes. His angle, at least fifty per cent. more opponent got 601,860 cars can be accommodated within street accidents last year, \$5 per the same curb length Second, when cent of these accidents being due to one parks his car parallel there is motor driven cars. The death rate has advanced eighty per cent. in has advanced eighty per cent. In on a number of occasions that cars land seven years. The estimated pecuniary have been parked so closely in front Land losses resulting from the deaths, the and in the rear that it is practically hospitalization of injured and proppeople lock their cars, which makes

ence on December 15th. in Washing- on one's bodir. It is an undertaking ton to give study to this broad ques-that the ladies do not dare attempt. Third, when trying to free one's car. ton to give study to this bload quest of the first assistant, lean, spare and denly from the parallel parking zone much other buildings in violation of firedents assistant, lean, spare and leany from the difficulty. Finders of the difficulty of the difficulty of the difficulty of the difficulty of the difficulty. Finders of the difficulty of the diffic the operation of motor vehicles. One head and rearlights and bodies are the man who

We feel that parking cars at an angle in the business section should curb the number of accidents. Every be given a fair test in justice to the state and every city has its code of large number of car-owners who are traffic regulations designed not only confident that it will prove a great convenience in parking cars, while at to save pedestrians but to save mo- the same time it will allow ample torists from themselves. The fact of space in the center of the streets for through traffic. We hope that withthe matter is that no accident oc- in the very near future instructions 500-000 miles of flying. prime law of commonsense or section and a streets marked off chances that a civilian wouldn't an interest to where at quite a noticable amount of dark the foot of the slope, two white-clad blue sock that was guiltless of sussquad instructed accordingly. The read every day of the "unavoidable auto-owners are at least entitled to a fair trial of parking cars at an fective and satisfactory ordinances

## FOR PEGGY JOYCE

are those that the majority are in

(By Universal Service)

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—Peggy Hopkins Joyc eMorner and Count Morner, her latest husband, have count's apartment here. It was learned today that Peggy

The tendency of cities and com- I shall sue him for separation and Then the count brought a suit for FISHERS OF PEARLS

which is becoming increasingly populannylment which his wife characterlar in order that indemnity may be ized as one of the meanest tricks certain from those guilty of culptable over played on a pretty little wife by

> HARRY M. SMITH IUU The Associated Press)

## THE REFEREE

By Albert Apple . .

ONE

In its campaign uiging more citizens to vote, this newspaper emphasized the extreme importance of the individual ballot common idea that "One vote doesn't

swayed elections Now that the ballots are counted amazing mortality rate and an vantages, and we are confident that and checked, a 1924 illustration surprising economic loss the streets of Danville are not so nar- comes to light. In Indiana, Judge row that it is necessary. First, the Willoughby was re-elected to the such accidents Figures greatest need is arranging to park state supreme court, winning by only

Wide nad almost universal ownership of motorcars has proved the antidote for Bolshevism in the United States, says Lord - Ashfield of Eng-

Land ownership here has done even more to make ours the most When people acquire property. they generally are content to

#### **SMOKERS**

Jail sentences or fines are dealt out to nearly 100 men arrested in New

factories can be stopped, so can corner by the wall, smoking in homes of anywhere else. "Right hand draw

#### FLYING

U. S. army aviators flew more than There's something here I don't quite nine million miles in 1923, it's an- understand." nounced, with a loss of 18 lives This s a life lost for approximately every

for angle parking and the traffic chances that a civilian wouldn't. An airplane in the hands of a skilled, trunks. The morning train had just caut.ous pilot is easily 100 times arrived. A tall Silkh watchman, resmile. safer than most people realize. The splendent in the inevitable turban "I won't offer to oblige you with a

Army officers have been looking for a private who in 14 years of mili-tary/service has, under 39 aliases, enlisted and deserted 41 times. In one month he joined and fled seven times

Eventually, we trust, he'll definitely make up his mind one way or the other. A shrewd song was. "When you get what you want, you don't want t.

#### THTH AVENUE

New York has been celebrating the 100th birthday of Fifth Avenue, most famous street in the world. About sonal real zation of the responsibility and her fourth or fifth husband 80 years age John Hunt, millionaire,

#### ARE OFTEN REWARDED

STRATHYRE, Eng., Nov. 11.—(Fy Mail).—Fresh water pearl fishers may be seen daily at work in the waters know where they are I didn't bargain of the river Balva's, seeking the for this I can give my word to you, mussel shells that occasionally con-ceal pearls.

from Singapore, I thought we were ceal pearls.

from where nothing can be secured. Harry M. Smith Jr., criminal lawto partier lesses sustained by those yer of Richmond, who was taken ill
and a long V-shaped stick at one end away; and hinted that, with the riffto blarged to for the accident. Secretary while motoring to Baltimore was reported improving rapidthe state meaning of the character by tenight. Mr. Smith suffered an
the blarged to the surface. Tall that's pouring out east just now.
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the state of the surface. The state of the surface of the sur a jeweler for \$100.

## JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST.

#### Getting Old

Recalling emiling girls and hos

If getting old is pondering over The velume of what's gone before,

With all your playmates after school, Hearing glad voices, long since stilled, death, or injury. There is just as And picking out a place or two . When every day was laughter-filled. Where laughter was out memory linding the past new tipped with gold Then it must be I'm getting old

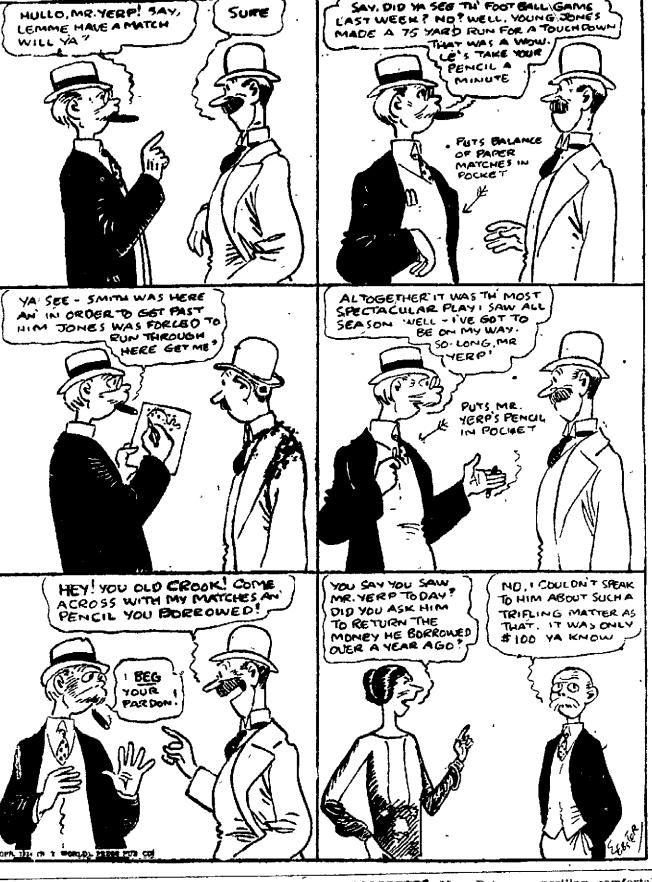
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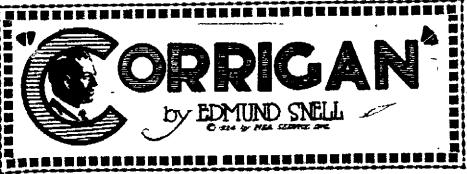
have gone, And feeling God is holding you Closer than as He used to do. Talking and walking with you more. Showing you things you missed before and frowned. When blindly as a youth you ran. If it's to glimpse His larger plan And catch the purpose Heaven must

Then surel I am getting old.

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## The Timid Soul





#### IV.—THE FASCINATING MISS PATTERSON

up to the elbows, exposed a gauze

"Fellowes!" shouted Corrigan sud- [Lime." 4 4 The man who thinks prohibition hatchet-faced, left the map he had of tobacco would be impossible might been studying intently, and went ponder the incident. If smoking in over to where a deal table stood in a mirrow which hung on the wall. A "Right hand drawer, isn't it?" he rather forcibly that he had omitted

demanded. "That's the ticket. Quick, old son.

understand."

The proprietor of the Orang-Puten missing His khaki slacks had shrunk estate was gazing intently through so that their lower extremities exposed, above his brown canvass boots. Army flyers do a lot of circus tween the rubber trees to where, at quite a noticable amount of dark and the new livery of khaki with change, old bean," he said. "Your bright red piping, was shouting somewhat unprepossessing appearsomething to a mandor whose coolles ance may have the desired effect. were laboriusly weeding. A couple She will think she's fallen in with a of nude children and a bent old nude crowd of brigands—and decide to

tive who had nothing better to do were regarding the newcomers with take the next boat home! intense interest. Fellowes handed over the binoculars. Corrigan focused them swiftly

and carefully. "It's a woman." declared the assistant, who was possessed of long sight. Corrigan discarded the glasses with

evident disgust. ''Damn''' he said loudly "She's duced good looking." pursued Fellowes, ignoring the proprie-

tor's remark. "Nicely turned out too. Seems to know her way about which every person has on assuming authorities differ on this point—are was brought before sanity experts Lon't much care for the look of the planning to go into the movies to—because he paid \$2400 for a corner chap who's with her. Watchman the wheel of a motor vehicle, and the gether. They have been reconciled lot on Fifth Avenue—which today Number Two looks mighty impressed.

It was has a corner worth 14 million dol- By Gad! She must speak the lingo

Fellowes grinned amiably.

"What's wrong?" he inquired, coming round to face the other.
The great Corrigan folded his

arms. "Wrong: Why, the place will be swarming with wemen

They use a tin can, with the bottom on a good thing. The agents assured

"ITS

THE ASSISTANT

"Come in out of the sun. Morning,

Paterson. I suppose you are pater-

"How do you do?"

There was

strange mem to occupy their place." son." he told her, pushing forward a son." he told her, pushing forward a configuration of Corrigan toward the unwelcome intruder, who, by this time, was altered held it for a moment in his huge held it for a moment in his huge following a couple of yards behind.

"She can have my place," he jerk-

"She can have my place," he jerk- troduce Fellowes. ed out suddenly.

man's in for a pretty warm quarter from Corrigan brought him to his senses.

I'll favor those damned agents with a piece of my mind, at the same in Singapore, Mr. Corrigan, said parade.

King Anderson mays the labor shortage is never so acute that there is nice a crowd waiting for the parade. you can take it from me, that young was absolutely necessary. A look

Miss Paterson, nestling comfortably in the cushions. "You used to be in Perak, didn't you My friends—the Divises—were up there, too, for at the expiration of this period the quite a while.'

Thanks. Been out east very long, Miss Paterson?' "Oh, no!" She turned to her brother who was leaning against the rail. "I suppose it is a bit thick," agreed talking to Fellowes. "How long have

"Yes, that's all. D'you know, simply adore the tropics. I feel as if I've been out here all my life!" commented Corrigan, get-is feet. "Mr. Fellowes has "Ah!" ting to his feet. "Mr. Fellowes has very kindly put his bungalow at your to shave that morning. He wore no fine tunic and a somewhat weather-stained criket shirt, the sieeves rolled disposal and has decided to migrate to the one I had intended for your

rotherb." "I say," protested Paterson. "That's awfullf good of you and all that; but the instalments."
we really can't hear of your turning out, can we, Enid "I should say not, indeed. Can't

we manage ti fit in somewhere " Corrigan watched with an amused

Good morning, Miss Paterson. I shall be seeing something of you, of "Good morning!" A voice like the course. You're only a couple of miles from me. Cheery-oh everytinkling of a bell came from the foot of the short flight of wooden steps. body!".

He watched them start along the winding path which led over the hills to the house of his first assistant. He stayed at the opening between the blue sun blids until

they were lost to sight round a bend in the road, then turned suddenly and dropped into the chair Enid Paterson had vacated. As he reached for the cigaret tin, Fellowes plunged hack up the steps. "Left my damn-map." he explained breathlessly. He folded the thing carefully and stuck it in a trouser

pocket. He paused for a second in front of Corrigan. Well, what do you think of her? Not bad, what?"

Corrigan snorted. "I'll give you my opinion of that lady—later on."
"I hope you'll be better soon." retorted Fellowes maliciously, and ran

down the steps, ducking to avoid the book Corrigan slung after him. The strange thing is," mused the planter to himself from the depths of his long chair, "that I never remember meeting a chartered accountant A WOMAN." DECLARED whose name was Davis, and I've not selstant

could completely master the Malay

"Good morning." cchoed Corrigan, language in two months! On a certain evening, as a flery sun descended below the topmost tips of the waving rubber tree, the first as-"That's my name." replied a tall, sistant sat, as was his went, on the steps of his veranda. Sundown!-the slim youth, with a fresh, pink-and-steps of his verands. Sundown!—the white complexion. He followed the blissful moment of the weary, swei-Fellowes whistled.

"And you hadn't a notion he was staying with some old dwellers of the orient, square bottles married?" for this new chap can hardly be A swift glance, full of deep mean-looked upon as married quarters. In passed between Corrigan and his secluded siests, and Fellowes was white won't thankme, on her re-turn, when she finds I've allowed a second you won't find the control of the

## CHILDREN ARE FOUND when they were delivered they were

(By The Associated Press.) PERTH AMBOY, N. J., Nov. 29.-

something more than friendliness in The bodies of James Antal, aged 4. Corrigan started af if he had been something more than friendliness in the light that flashed from those and Joseph, aged one, were found in the light that flashed from those and Joseph, aged one, were found in the light that flashed from those and Joseph, aged one, were found in the light that flashed from those and Joseph, aged one, were found in the light that flashed from those and Joseph, aged one, were found in the light that flashed from those and Joseph, aged one, were found in the light that flashed from those acreek at Woodbridge today by of ficials who had been seeking the balance by the unexpected news that the amazingly attractive woman was actually unattached, forgot for the stuck his hands deep in his pockets and abbreviated nether garments. He and frowned.

"All right. If you are fool enough hespended effusively, holding her the children and then committed to turn out for them—so be it. But fingers for quite a second longer than suicide.

King Anderson says the labor Belva?

## Scoop's Colyum

DRAKES BRANCH ,December 1 .---Grapevine Wireless.)-Long sermons went out of style when short skirts came in; thus we prog-

Summer and long-sermons don't go well together the vicar of one London church has decided, and he has announced that while the weather continues warm, none of his discourses will last longer than fifteen minutes.

This decision would have shocked the divines of a former generation, when sermons were almost as long as summer days themselves, but there may be a distinct advantage to the church in shorter

sermons. Mark Twain once described a charity service which he attended. The preacher's appeal was so eloquent that the great humorist longed for the collection, to which he was going to contribute all the money he had in his sekets—some \$400.00. But the sermon went on, and Mark's enthysiasm went down \$100.00 at a time, till, when, at long last, the plate came round, instead of giving anything he helped himself to a dime.

First day of the first half of the week, first day of Santa Claus month; do your Christmas shopping early!

NTS THE STATEMENT YOU CAN BACK UP, AND DON'T HAVE TO BACK DOWN TAHT HO COUNTS

Ad Glimpsed by F. C. Letts. "Lady desires one or two young ladies as paying guests. Willing to chaperone if washed." Rather fastidious, eh?

"A New Zealand lizard stands mopoor leptile is very glad to sit down.

"Davis," repeated Corigan thoughtfully, "Davis? Pretty usual name
out here, Miss Paterson What was
he? Accountant of some sort or What kind of a girl I'd take to wife? other?"

"Yes," said the girl very positively. "A chartered accountant. They're
frightfully nice people, you know.
He's doing awfully well. Of course
they sent you their sallams."

"Thanks. Been out east very long,"
What kind or a girl i'd take to wife!
Not one who coy or easy seems,
Thate alike the two extremes:
She satiates who at first complies,
She satiates who at first complies,
The maid must not, I'd cal, my own
Say "No" too oft, or "Yes" to soon. -Pliny the Elder.

> Uncle Pilldoozer says there's nothing new in these cross-word puzzles; he and Aunt Het found the first fifty years of married life the hardest with

> many cross-words in the offing! Hos killing, corn husking, hard rider and barn dances now in order in the country. Let joy be uncon-

> fined as the fiddlers fiddle! Lost Control. Ashe: "And you say you lost contro! of your car?' Beeche: "Yes, I couldn't keep up

Poor Lizzie. Elizabeth is getting old; her tale of life is almost told. No matter how I Before Fellowes could reply, Corri- cuss or scold, she will not run when gan broke out in rather abruptly. she is cold. Elizabeth is getting weak, "Sort it out among yourselves. Mr. in every joint there is a squeak; she Fellowes'll take you across there ratiles like an old tin can: fit subject now. I'll get the men to follow with she for some junk man. No longer is your barang. Paterson, as soon as there strength potential in Lizzie's you get settled down, run across and worn-our differential; her stomach, see me. I want to have a few words too. is growing squeamish, she stut-running only on her "rep." many a blemish on her skin-soon I must trade the old girl in.

You'll never offend a person by returning a smile.

First Flapper-Is he a dumbell? Second 'Flapper-No. I wou'dn't say that. But his idea of a good time is a walk plus an ice cream cone.

The only difference between the dime novel of yesterday and the novel of today is about one dollar and ninety cents. Inexperienced.

I've never kissed a girl before, he said, removing the cigars from his vest pocket and stepping towards her Only Half Baked. I'd like to get one of these here

Asylum cakes. What kind did you say, madam? Asylum. One of those full of nuts.

The days are getting shorter. In

fact, says Ed, they are almost as short now as ready cash. Reciprocity. A certain young lady from Mark

Started bootlegging up in the stars But quick as a minute. We extended our limit. And landed her back of the bars.

Much to his annoyance, they were late for the game, arriving at the sixth inning. What's the score, Fred? he asked a

Nothing to nothing. Oh, splendid! she exclaimed radlantly. We haven't missed a thing.

No person has ever attempted to go

over Niagara Falls on roller skates. F. O. B. The Client: I bought and paid for two dezen glass decanters that were advertised at \$6, a dezen f. c. b. and

empty. The lawyer: What, did you expect? "Full of booze. What else does f. c. b. mean?"

The sweet young thing was examining cameras. What is the name of this one? she inquired of the assistant.

That is the Belvadere, replied the For a moment there was a chilly silence. Then the sweet young thing pulled berself together and inquired

Konrad says a sweet little thing of auty is an expense forever.

cily.

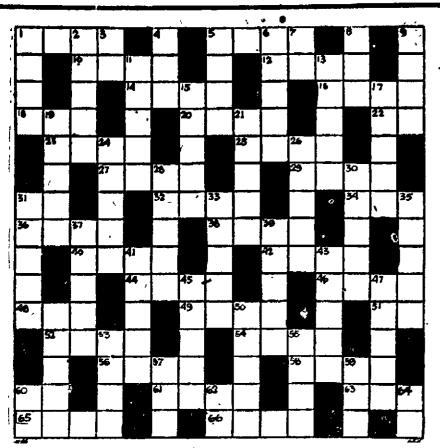
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## Crossword Puzzle



for a dog.

Location.

Consumed.

To accustom.

road signal.

Customary.

Southes.

metal-

Tunes.

As.

of the alphabet.

Edge of a garment.

Supplies with food.

Opposite a worker.

An overgrown hatchet.

Div sions of a play. A small, three-masted ship.

A flare used as a night rail-

A fish-eating member of the

Friendly relation (Do not

confuse this with friendly rel-

Color of white mixed with black. (Plural.)

Scum or refuse of melted

Long narrative poems con-

A division or a section of a

To analyze by the rules of

A look of malice. What hits your income.

WIND-DRIVEN PLONE

of towers con'aining revolving cylin-

ders to replace ships' sails has at

to see how the invention can be ap-

Further tests are now to be made

Aeroplanes are to be constructed

with wings embodying the new principle and a tower over 300 feet high

is to be erected in Berlin with the object of discovering what electri-

The late Count Zeppelin took an active interest in Dr. Flettner's ex-

It is stated that both the Zeppelin

Company, Friederichshafen, and the Goodyear-Zeppelin Company, New-York, are discussing with the Flett-

ner company the basis of a mutual working agreement.—World-Wide.

NEW DAUDET CASE SENSATION

PARIS-M. Leon Daudet, the Royalist leader and director of the "Action Francaise," whose son Philippe

was found shot a year ago in myster!-

ous circumstances, believes that light

will be thrown on the case by the at-

tempted suicide of Germaine Berton.

the anarchist girl who became notori

ous after she was acquitted in 1922

for the murder of Marius Platau, sec-

retary of the Royalist League.

tracted widespread interest.

cal power can be developed.

plied for other purposes

BERLIN -Dr. Flettner's invention

A thin cake or biscuit.

Way or road travelled.

cerning hero'c deeds.

Countless years.

wall or ceiling.

Human 1 mb.

Westward -

The nut of an oak.

A one-masted vessel.

grammar-Exposed to the air.

weasel family.
A downy feathered duck.

This black creation is not as fear-ful as it looks. True, the plan of this puzzle leaves many unkeyed letters in the vertical columns, but it is a splended workout in four and five letter words, every word of which should be found in an abredgied dictionary, though not necessarily a pocket dictionary.

#### HORIZONTAL

- 1. Any --- in a storm. 5. A couch. 10. Soft mud or slime.
- Egres: Give forth Şkıllful.
- She deer.
  A friend in \_\_\_\_ is a facing indeed.
- You and I, objective. 23. Not false.
- A small island A mark left by a wound. Pursuade onward.
- Nominative case of 22 hori-
- Slight. Blood color.
- Surface-By mouth
- A plot of ground. To see at a distance. sack containing diseased
- The snakes that crossword puzz ers have been reminding
- you Cleopatra made famous. A mythical, and, incidentally, very large hird.
- The beginning of assiminity and the end of bias. The boishies killed the last one
- Same as 25 horizontal.

  A preposition with the sense "from the outside in." Wings of houses.
- A masculine singular pronoun. Semi-circular recess terminat-
- of a church. 63. Even, contracted. Globes

Answer to Yesterday's Crossword



#### GERMAN 'FIREBRANDS' ARE AT A DISCOUNT

BERLIN - General Ludendorff whose cand dature for the Extreme Nationalist Party is already an object o fmuch controversy in Berlin, is once more the centre of interest in Munich where he is at bay before a court of Bavarian genera's and generalissime, who accuse him of disrespect to the ex-Crown Prince Rupprecht. General Ludendorff's disrespect showed itself in an accusation against Prince Rupprecht o fleading Herr von Kahi to break his word at the time of the H'tler Putsch. He demanded that a court of honor be appointed to try Prince Rupprecht, with the proviso that this court should consist of Prussian generals alone. This aroused Bavarian military and national pride to a fury, and all the generals there declare that their honor is attacked.



#### PRESIDENT NEUTRAL AT ARMY-NAVY TILT

BALTIMORÉ, Md., Nov. 29.-An inconspicuous spectator among the 78,000 .... that crowded Baltimore Stadium. President Coolidge saw the army defeat the navy 12 to 0 here to-day in the annual football clash between the two service schools. The first president to attend an Army-Navy game in half a dozen years, Mr. Coolidge took little part in the spectacle that each year surrounds the contest. He arrived Baltimore shortly after peon after a motor trip from Washington, accom-panied by Mrs. Colldge and a small party of friends and officials, including Secretary Wilbur: had lunch at the Stadium; witnessed the game, sitting during the first half of the Navy side and during the second half on the Army side, and then returned to Washington.

#### **EVANGELIST DENIES** HE HAS A HAREM

(By Universal Service.)

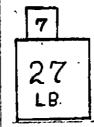
CHICAGO, Nov. 29. -Of snowwhite hair and apostolic mien, Rev. H. M. Ferguson, evangelist who was accused by three pastors in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, of holding a "mystic sway over women." todya denied that he was nothing else but a preacher of the faith of John Wesley and curer of the ills of mankind through faith. The Iowa ministers opposed Fergu-

son's revival campa'ens on the score

that he had founded a co'ony and 1. Pool.
2. A wanderer, but more easily the committee termed a "Harem." "I have no mystic power over woindentified as a common name men and I cannot make them do my Mr. Ferguson declared. bididng," 3. A preposition formed by the "These charges are the work of my enemies who are jealous of my suctwentleth and fifteenth letters

> "It is true that I had some trou- here today by Z'nn Beck, manager of ble with a congregation in Darrapids the Greenville Club. two years ago, but I still have many friends there and last month I was players was decided upon to enable urged to come back there and preach the owners to "realize money enough a revival. Because I went back these to make up a deficit of several thoucharges were renewed."

We cuss and criticize the rich, yet all of us would be millionaires if it Ky., killed a timber wolf, so always didn't take so much money.



11 19

A grocer had six packages of the weights shown in the drawing; their contents were coffee, tea, and sugar, which were, of course, not mixed. There was only one package of tea. The grocer sold all the coffee and all the sugar, and received the same total of money for each. But the price of coffee was six times as much per pound as that of sugar.

Which packages contained sugar; which coffee; and which tea?

#### Yesterday's unswer:

48 is the puzzle number. Add one to it, it becomes 49, a square number

Divide 48 by 2, making 24, and add 1, which gives 25—also a square number (5X5).

#### GREENVILLE, S. C. CLUB TO SELL ALL PLAYERS

(By The Associated Press.)

GREENVILLE, S. C., Nov. 29. Every player owned by the Greenville club of the South Atlantic Baseball Association will be "put on the marcess. I have made many cures ket" at the annual meeting of the through the preaching of faith in national association at .Hartford. Conn., next week, it was announce.

It was stated that sale of the sand dollars incurred in the operation of the club last season."

Warder Edwards of Parksville, will have something to talk about.

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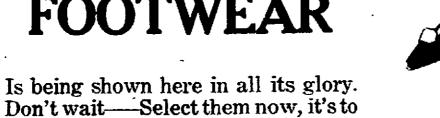
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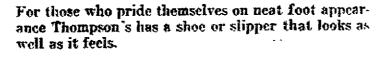




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WILL TRY TO REPORT

GET-RICH-QUICK MAN BOSTON, Nov. 29.— Charles Ponget-rich-quick financier whose promise of profits of "50 per cent in 45 days" to 'nvestors four years ago attracted capital aggregating, it was said, tine millio ndollars, was arrest ed and given a hearing today before the immigration authorities charge that he was in the United lation of the law. Detailed charges States illegally. Deportation proceedings against Ponzi are to be started at once, the immigration authorisistence John P. Jones said today.

ties said today. After questioning before Immigration Inspection Feri F. Weiss, he was released on bail of

Today's hearing was continued when father, ex-King Hussein, to their Ponzi's counsel, Will, am II. Lewis, capitals, but the exited monarch has former United States attorney, asked refused.
opportunity to consult records conterning his cliest. The warrant on tan Jun Sand of Neid, who compelwhich Ponzi was arrested charges led King Husseln to badicate, will only that he is in the rountry in vio- appoint his son as administrator of

#### 16X-KING'S FATE

JERUSALEM-King Faisal Mesopotamia and the Emir Obdullah f Transfordania have invited their

Only a few more weeks of Leap Marry now and avoid the Year.



# The New Silks

for Southern Resort Wear and Early Spring

ODAY we announce our first showing of the New Silks—advance spring styles, for both daytime and evening wear. These Silks are primarily bought for our patrons who expect to visit Palm Beach and other Southern resorts this winter. But we sell just as many of them to the women who remain at home, who desire to wear the new things first—to be just a little "ahead of the crowd."

The New Printed Silks are in bold striking designs in beautiful colorings, either in decided contrast or softly blended tones.

The New Wash Silks are mostly stripes, and run the gamut all the way from the narrow pin stripes up to the wide awning stripes.

The New Styles are to be on very simple lines but the New Fabrics must stand out, either for novelty of design or striking color effect.

#### Printed Crepes \$2.98 a yard

These are shown in wonderful new designs in the very latest color combinations. Some of them are printed on Crepe de Chines, others on Canton Crepe. They are especially fashionable for Dinner Gowns, Blouses, Tunics and one piece dresses to be worn under the new Winter Coats.

#### New Plaid Taffetas \$2.98 a yard

These come in the new color combinations, mostly in the lighter and bright effects.

They are especially adaptable for the New Tunics and Blouses as well as straight line Dresses.

#### Satin Crepes \$2.98 a yard

The light shades are very popular for evening wear-Dance Frocks. Theater Gowns, etc., the medium and dark shades for Dinner Gowns and Afternoon Dresses.

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# Eyes of Football World Focus on New Year's Day Tilts CALIF. PENNSYLVANIA, LIVER PUNCH TUNNEY'S MOST EFFECTIVE WALLOP) CENTRE DEFEATS GEORGIA BUT NOT WITHOUT A FIGHT

# NOTRE DAME-STANFORD GAMES FEATURE CARD

entertained more than 10,000,000 persons throught out the United States quered Georgetown. this fall, and overflowing college cof-

the Pacific coast, w'l' meet Penn- ens. sylvania, at Berkeley, New Year's day, and at the same time undefeated

only result from a series in which bama, will play a deciding game Satthree eastern teams, as many from urday. the middle west, the southern champ-

nell's three-year winning streak, stood out also.

#### KILONIS VS ELLIS MATCH ON FRIDAY

A telegram yesterday announced that a match had been arranged for at the Armory hall next Friday n ght, December 5, between John Kilonis who recently won from Peters in a wrestling bout here, and Kid Ellis, who refereed the match. These two wrestlers are old rivals and figured in a sensational wrestling match in Norfolk during the war period in which the two mixed it vigorously. That some feeling of antagon:sm ex-isted between the two became evi-dent to spectators at the Kilonis-Peters match ten days ago, and the rivalry between the two and their tactics against each other seems to assure a rough-and-tumble match next Friday. While Kilonis is slight-Is the taller of the two, the men are not far apart in weight, it is said, and both have demonstrated their skill in

the mat game.

Every effort will be made by the tille Corday.

The lattle musical comedy star ob-Military Athletic Association to secure a referee for this match who will be

comfortably warmed.

Ladies will be admitted to the balcony without charge.

#### Bank President Commits Suicide

pres dent of the National Bank of Coatsville, with a bullet wound through the temple, was found vesterday in his office. Nearby on the floor lay a pistol with one empty chamber. An investigation by Deputy Coroner Patrick resulted in a verdict



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where he was coinc. I gave him I bottle of Nanzetta's Knock Out and have hunted with him every day since and he ham t had another fit. It has heen 5 works non since I mave lilm the melicins and I believe he is cured NANZETTA MEDICINE COMPANY, 213 Main St.



NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—Football has the four large Catholic institutions.

Illinois, favorite in the western confers augur well for the game's fu-ference, was el'minated when Minna-sota defeated the eleven led by the With sectional championships set-With sectional championships settied to the extent possible under Chicago thereby winning the tital-necessarily brief schedules, California, the five year undefeated eleven conference, defeated three of its elevents the Professional Williams and the professional and the p

Centre college, which spurted to fame under "Uncle Charlie" Moran, Dame will play undefeated now at Bucknell, defeated, Alabama, leader in the southern title series. These engagements connot, however, is not a member of the considered American championship clashes, for such a title could ington and Lee, both rivals of Alamoto and Lee, both rivals of Alam

The year has produced numerous the middle west, the southern champions, and at least two coast elevens stellar individual performers, with participated. But they will produce the deading the honors. Cuddean interesting comparison of football back, of Stanford, shouldered the atan interesting comparison of football back, of stanford, shouldered the at-as played on the nation's two coast tack which tied California, 20 to 20. as played on the nation's two coast lack which the Cambrida, 20 to 20. Garbisch of the Army kicked four lines.

The eastern season ended in a triple tie. Pennsylvania, Tale and Dartmouth, coming through without dender the coming through without dender the coming through without dender the coming through the coming t mouth, coming through without defeat although all participated in deadlocks. Tale captured the "Big Three" honorh by defeating Princeton and Harvard. Williams repeated its conquest among the "Little Three" and at the same time stopped Corand at the same

Pretty Singer Says Hubby, After Marriage, Cut Off Money

(By Universal Service)
PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 1.—Life as a prima donna in a Philadelphia cabaret is preferable to being the wife of Donald Lamont, says pretty Ot-

tained her decree eleven weeks ago in a reteree for this match will be able to keep the wrestlers within the cleveland and then she hastened east rules and who will eliminate anything not permissible in a good clean was singing her songs in the Club Madrid.

exhibition.

The main event (Kilonis-Ellis) will start promptly at 8:15, promoters of the match announce. This will also be the last "open house" exhibition, it be the last "open house" exhibition, it a lot of money from a husband, who

during the week, and the hall will be right and left, but afterward—he just put Harry Lauder to shame. He had one-way pockets and he got even for what he spent by pawning the jewels he had given me.

Two bad tries are enough for little Ottilie. All I get now is mine, and I can do just what I please with it."

## COATSVILLE, Pa. Dec. 1.—The Motorists Only 24

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.- The .entire time the average motorist is at ney. his wheel is only 24 days and four hours in a year!
Pyke Johnson, Washington representative of the National Automobile

Chamber of Commerce, has figured it all out. He told this to the Hoover Safety Conference which is in session Johnson's figure of course implies consecutive driving on the part of the average motorist. He arrives at

this estimate in the following way: Read the speedometer to get the total miles traveled, in Johnson's case for one year. Divide by 20, assuming hat 20 is the average speed per hour. This gives the number of hours spent at the wheel in actual driving. For the number of days, divide by 24. Average annual mileage, says Johnson, is 12,000. Divided by 20, he gets 500 motoring hours, or 24 days and four hours of consecutive motoring.

GAME COCKS TO PLAY CENTRE COLLEGE IN '23

COLUMBIA. S. C., Nov. 27.-The University of South arollna will play Centre College at football at Columbia next Thanksgiving Day, it was tas Knock Out announced here today at the Univermakes hunting sity. Although the contract calls for the one game next year, it was statdog had ed that by mutual agreement it may a having be extended.

WHO IS SHE?



the gas chamber. The oder of gas was zer can be operated at a fast or slow to his noticeable but not particularly objections around in the Union Station there. The girl is in the Cook County hospital now and doesn't know who she is She has forgotten everything about her past, but her answers freely at a second man was eiting in the gas chamber for the third time. He had a throat affliction. He coughed more or less but would get relief by air. The strength can be determined in the treatment room by tests. All During thing about her past, but her answers



This is the second of a series of intimate articles dealing with the present ring champions and their favorite punches, written expressly for The Bee by Joe Williams, nationally known sport writer.—EDITOR'S NOTE.

BY JOE WILLIAMS A new punch has been introduced in the boxing game--the LIVER PUNCH be the last "open house" exhibition, it as lot of money from a husband, who is said, before the limitation of these matches to the membership of the athletic association. For the comfort, athletic association of spectators, stoves will be installed of spectators, stoves will be installed of spectators, and the bull will be a lot of money from a husband, who it is the first new punch since Bob thrill in that fight. It was a sort of the first new punch since Bob thrill in that fight. It was a sort of the first new punch since Bob thrill in that fight. It was a sort of the first new punch since Bob thrill in that fight. It was a sort of the first new punch since Bob thrill in that fight. It was a sort of the first new punch since Bob thrill in that fight. It was a sort of the first new punch since Bob thrill in that fight. It was a sort of the first new punch since Bob thrill in that fight. It was a sort of the first new punch since Bob thrill in that fight. It was a sort of the first new punch since Bob thrill in that fight. It was a sort of the first new punch since Bob thrill in that fight. It was a sort of the first new punch since Bob thrill in that fight. It was a sort of the first new punch since Bob thrill in that fight. It was a sort of the first new punch since Bob thrill in that fight. It was a sort of the first new punch since Bob thrill in that fight. It was a sort of the first new punch since Bob thrill in that fight. It was a sort of the first new punch since Bob thrill in that fight. It was a sort of the first new punch since Bob thrill in that fight. It was a sort of thrill in that fight. It was a sort of the first new punch since Bob thrill in that fight. It was a sort of the first new punch since Bob thrill in that fight. It was a sort of the first new punch since Bob thrill in that fight. It was a sort of the first new punch since Bob thrill in that fight. It was a sort of the first new punch since Bob thrill in that fight. It was a sort of the first new punch since Bob thrill in that fight. It

champion of America, is the author ward across the ring. of the new punch. In reality it is a "I had plenty of r. of the new punch. In reality it is a "I had plenty of reason to expect variation of the solar plexus. The it." admits Tunney, "and I was core-

lexus in Jim Corbett's mid-section much of Carpentier's great right to Corson City. Nev., back in the late hand. What's more he had seen the hand what's more he had seen the frenchman drop Levinsky with it and send Dempsey scampering back- which sends a battler advancing to mark agrees the ring.

ttack is centered on the same region ful every second to keep away from Instead of firing direitly at the solar it But in the third round it came Tunney shifts somewhat to the side over, a long sweeping right that nick-

Tunney, analyst and thinker, claims to have gone into minute detail with experts on the effect of various punches. His investigations led him to concentrate on the liver. "No blow when properly and fully landed causes a more instantaneous or completed by a real number before. Refore causes a more instantaneous or com-plete nerve paralysis, insists Tun-that fight I hadn't ben any too sure

Carpentier was dropped by a liver punch in the fight at the Polo Grounds last summer. Tunney caught the Frenchman coming in and hooked

TUNNEY'S LIVER

PUNCH" IS BRAND NEW

TO THE PING GAME

Tunney's best weapon is a left hook to the body. This is the blow with which he lands the liver punch. "I'd which he lands the liver punch. To concentrate entirely on body punches if it were not for the fans," comments tory over Cornell and the record of the observant Tunney. "They seem to get a bigger thrill out of head punches. Maybe it's because they like to hear the glove smack the jaw."

Pennsylvania are to have a horday to celebrate the football victory over Cornell and the record of the red and blue's undefeated team, but with the distince understanding that an agreement be reached for the celebration of similar victories. like to hear the glove smack the jaw." While Tunney is a capable fighter, he is in no sense a great one. This is strange, too, because he is a mentally keen, a hard hitter and undenieble game. I think he started out Johiah Pennyma nsaid this was not under a stifling handicap when some the proper way to celebrate athletic one told him he was a "gentleman fighter.". Tunney took it seriously. 'Gentleman Fighter" Stuff Handicap

A "gentleman fighter" is probably all right but Tunney gives you the

win by a knockout or lose that way. Tunney is entirely lacking in this quality and until he gets it he will Locke Harrold Marks, who has been never be a great fighter.

In the Carpentier fight Tunney er husband, Arthur M. Marks, conplainly showed his weakness. Once the plainly showed his weakness.

after the manner of a relentless "kill- broker, it was reported today. She er," Tunney, the gentleman, stepped will become Mrs. Dermblaser tomorbackward and waited until his victim row, the report states, and will sail

his right to the heart-

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Wreckage of pivot house and chart box, bearing names" S. S. S. Camsel fail.

Five man team from University of petition with teams from 23 other institutions in livestock judging at In-ternational Livestock exposition at

Members of British royal family gather in London to celebrate the eightieth birthday of Dowager Queen

Monroe "Dolly" Stark, one time major league baseball player and former manager of Memphis team in Southern Association and Augusta club in South Atlantic league, is shot

Estimates place number of spectators at football games during 1924 season at 10,000,000 WAS POOR, NOT RICH;

WOMAN SEEKS DIVORCE (By Universal Service.)

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Nov. 29 .-One of the most unusual complaints in a martial action ever filed in the Westchester county supreme court is marriage to Alexander Fanshaw Lawrence annulled upon the ground that he had claimed to have been a man

IN-INCH SNOWFALL

JAMESTOWN, N. Y., Dec. 1.— During a four-hour storm last night 12 inches of snow fell here. Automo-

DANVILLE, Ky., Nov. 29. - The was pounded to Centre's five yard Colonels of Centre defeated the Uni- line where Centre braced and took it versity of Georgia Bull dogs 14 to 7 on downs. Joselove recovered a Cenhere this afternoon but the Kennere this atternoon but the Ken-tuckians did not capture the contest without a terrific struggle. The Bull over the goal line for the Bull Dog's Dogs, smarting under a defeat by Alabama Thursday, fought from start The second half was without scorto finish and threatened to score ing although the third period ended more than the one touchdown they with Georgia in possession of the half registered. Fumbles and Penalties inside Centre's 30 yard line. A first registered. Fumbles and Penalties proved costly to the Colonels' aspirations for a greater score. The visitors missed a touchdown by feet at the start of the game. Nelson after a run of 49 yards pulled up on Centre's six yard line and a rush of three yard sfollowed on the first play. The part small sent it to the one vard tail on their own 14 yard line. next smash sent it to the one yar line. The third play was stopped without gain and a two yard loss developed on the fourth, the Colonels taking the ball on the three yard

All the scoring was done in the sec-ond periods. The end of the first period found the Colonels within two yards of a touchdown and it was scored on the second play of the second period. A pass of 22 yards from Covington to Gordy placed the ball on Georgia's 14-yard line and it was advanced to the two yard line before the end of the period. Rabenstein went within inches of

the goal line on the first play and Covington squirmed through the Georgia defense for the first touchdown of the game.
A short kick out of bounds gave Centre the ball on Georgia's 32 yard line a few minutes later. Covington line a few minutes later. Covington and Gordy made a first down in three plays. Covington on an end run was forced out of bounds on Georgia's 15-yard line. With Gordy carrying the ball, a first down followed in two plays and Rabenstein made the

touchdown. Lemon kicked his sec-Georgia on an advance that started almost at once twice fumbled but re-

#### PENNSYLVANIA TO REST UP ONE WEEK

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 29 -- Undergraduates of the University Pennsylvania are to have a holiday the celebration of similar victories in the future without interferring with the educational work of the university. In giving his permission for dismissing of classes, President

Members of the Pennsylvania gridiron squad will be given a week's the Frenchman coming in and hooked a left to the liver. Carpentier dropped to the canvass, writhing with pain and claiming a foul. It was half an hour before he was himself again.

Tells of Greatest Thrill

Tunney says he got his greatest

These names are mentioned because iron squad will be given a week's rest before they start training for the game with the University of California at Berkley, JJanuary 1. Starting December 6, daily workouts will be held until the team leaves for the Pacific coast the day after Christmas. Several stops will be made on the trip across the country

#### OFFERED \$100,000 TO LEAVE UNITED STATES

NEW YORK. Nov. 29 .- Lydia offered a \$100,000 stake by her former husband, Arthur M. Marks, conin the tenth round he had the French fighter helpless but instead of crowding forward with all guns blazing. Harry Dermblaser well known stock had regained his senses.

NEXT WEEK: Mike McTigue and ed Marks in September and received \$100,000, with the offer of \$100.000 more if she would leave the United States for a year.

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covered both miscues and the ball down followed but the Centre defense tightened and the Colonels took the

Centre launched an offensive that placed the ball on Georgia's thirty-yard line but another fumble lost it. CLARK'S 5th CRUISE

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(By Universal Service)

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—"Marriage! She will retain her maiden name.

"Bondage: Monotony! Three hunded many that the state of a crown for his bride.

She will retain her maiden name.

Miss Weiman save that the state of a crown for his bride. fred and sixty-five days a year! Twenhappy as a bird in her freedom." in the Cosmopolitan Magazine for November, conveyed the glory of her feelings as a bachelor maid.

Weiman has found her ideal. She has become the bride of Mourice Marks. He is an advertising man.

y-four hours each day. Appalling to under the same roof with him and eat one who has been free as the air and seven breakfasts a week with him. she will not be known as Mrs. Marks. Thus, with dramatic emphasis. Miss She has established a wide reputation Rita Weiman, author and plawright, as a writer under her maiden name. Her husband agreed heartily with the decision that his bride remain a "Lucy Stoner."

Did she ever intend to marry? Well, the title of her story is "I'm still sin- ful. She has achieved great success" in the literary and dramatic fields. Now everything has changed. Miss Her stories have regularly appeared in the Cosmopolitan, Saturday even-ing Post and Red Book. Her play, "The Acquittal," concerning the ac-tivities of a reporter-detective, had a hunk, Mass. Efforts to identify ves-Her old prejudices concerning wed- tivities of a reporter-detective, had a ding hands that look like "rheuma- long Broadway run. It was later protism rings" has been removed. She once ran from a jewelry store when she saw a tray of wedding rings. Mr. Marks has provided a special ring in son by Lewis and Gordon.

### TAKE YOUR CHILD TO THE GAS HOUSE FOR HIS COLD; DANVILLE HAS ONE

That will be the advice given to ed relief.

A generation ago, the old timers in the gas house.

nary sore threat, acute bronchitis and nose." influenza can be had in this city now. Doctors Edmunds and Tipton, threat and car specialists, have installed a he Arcade building.

teria in the human throat and nasal tings are necessary. passage. They usually star an hour. Three Men in Chamber.

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Able and small. It has a meter to of great wealth, and that three days

Friday afternoon three men sat in measure the flow of gas. The steriliafter the marriage, he acknowledged

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develop a bad cold or whooping possible from chlorine gas treat-cough. cessfully on President Coolidge last and killed in roadhouse near Memwill tell you, the standard treatment spring when he had a stubborn cold," for whooping cough was a few hours he said. "I feel chlorine gas will do much that it is reputed to do. It will The widely heralded chlorine gas help cases of defective hearing, treatment for ordinary colds, ordi-where the seat of trouble is in the

Patients are asked to merely sit or in other cities. Doctor Edmunds and lounge in a small room which had Tipton will assign treatment hours to been measured off for mixing chlo-those persons who wish to try out the that of Mrs. Viola C. Lawrence of rine with air in the amounts that treatment which has attracted na- Manhattan, who seeks to have her would kill the disease producing hac- tion-wide attention. One or more sit-The chlorine gas apparatus is port-

"Take your child to the gas house." throat declared he was getting decid-

Danville parents by physicians when Dr. Edmunds is enthusiastic over little Johnny Jones or Mary Smith the curative and preventive results Dr. Edmunds is enthusiastic over

Obtain Definite Results. Definite results have been obtained in cases of ordinary coryza, acute gas chamber in one of hieri rooms in bronchitis, acute sere threat, chronic colds, influenza and whooping cough

hing about her past, but her answers fresh air. A second man was taking openings of the room are closed. The to questions indicate she might be a college student, and the name "Charlictic seems to argue a response from newspaper man was the third person sher.

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# Features

Protest Coast Star

NORMAN CLEAVELAND

Because Norman Cleaveland, star land was not in that game, but the player of the Stanford University, haifback had played against Idaho,

played a few minutes as a varsity man Oregon and Montana.

four seasons back his eligibility is The question is whether these

four seasons back, his eligibility is The question is whether these questioned and the right of Stanford games should be thrown out. Stan-

to the coast championship hangs in ford has expressed a willingness to

Chantard recently tied California in tioned, if it is the wish of conference

which had manifestly been at a dis- Georgia U (0-3) and Sewance (0-16.)

accept defeat in the games ques-

#### **ARMY PLUCK SVICTORY FROM** NAVY THROUGH ED. GARBISCH

—Captain Ed Carblech, p'aying his field to w'thin 20 yards of the Navy last game for the Army, k'cked four goal. Harding, Cadet field general, field goals today and gave the Cadets reeled off a 33 yard run from kickall of the 12 points that carried them off; the longest dash of the afternoon, to victory over the navy in the twentous to start this drive, which the plung-ty-seventh annual service classic, ing of Gilmore and Wood threatened fought out before a record crowd of to carry, over the final chalk mark 78,000 which included President and until the Sailors stiffened for their Mrs. Coolidge.

The final score of the stubbornly, fought game was 12 to 0.

ever seen. He a'med at the cross-bars to striking distance of the Middy up eight times a together, and made rights. Two intercepted passes, one good fifty per cent. of his attempts, by Hewett and the other by Gilmore, The veteran cadet leader scored from the 27 and 40 yard lines in the second period, from the 44 yard line in the third and from the 30 yard mark in the final quarter.

Fulfill Predictions.

were forced to a terrific fight to take opportunity for a Cadet touchdown the measure of the Midshipmen. who was lost. rallied from the depths of a previously disastrous campaign to put up a brilliant defensive battle that thwarted every attempt of the Army to score a touchdown and might have produced another scoreless deadlock, such as was waged a year ago, only for the unstoppable performances of Garbisch.

The Army displayed marked superiority in every department except defense, consistently outrushing and outkicking the Sailors.

Outplayed but not outclassed, the Midshipmen went down to defeat in a plucky, courageous battle against a team which displayed far greater experience, coolness and versatility. Bill Wood and Bill Gilmore, two backfield stars playing their last game for West Point, scintillated. Harry Wilson, all-American star, who had been picked to lead the Army's charge. was in almost total eclipse and after failing to make any headway in the first half, was displaced by "Tiny" Hewett, whise line plunging was a feature of the Cadet closing drive.

Garbisch Shone.

Garbisch, however, was the enly consistently outstanding luminary in game, which aside from the stubborn character of its I'ne play was marked by a maze of intercepted nasses, blocked kicks and fumbles. breaks" of which the Cadets reaped the richest harvest of results. The Army captain shot for the uprights eight times during the game, aiming at distances ranging from 22 to 45 vards and from all angles of the gridfron. He missed three times in the first quarter before he got the range and put the Army in the lead with an accurate boot from the 27 yard line in the second period. He missed another try in this period but put two through the cross-bars in the third quarter from the 44 and 22 for on the season performances they appeared to have edge on the work in the final quarter with a shot middles this year. When is amaz-

Garbisch's deadly marksmanship followed "breaks" that favored the Army for the fourth goal came after the Cadets, in the most sustained of-



(By The Associated Press) fensive exhibition of the game, had BALTIMORE STADIUM. Nov. 29. advanced the ball 75 yards down the

last big defensive stand. Recevers Blocked Kick.

Garbisch himself paved the way for Garbisch gave one of the most re-markable exhibitions of accurate drop-kicking that any grid ron had which Gilmore led a 20-yard charge opened up opportunities for the second and third goals by the Cadei eaders.

Four times the Army had the ball inside the Navy's 20-vard line and a touchdown seemed imm'nent, but on three occasions the Navy's heavy line. The Cadets, by the decisiveness of which far outweighed its rivals, held their victory fulfilled the predictions for downs or forced an attempt at that made them favorites, but they field goal. The fourth and brightest

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Army Navy ..... Army scoring: Field goals—by Garbisch 4 (drop kicks). Officials: Referee. Oweson (Lehigh). Umpire W. R. Crowley (Bowdoin). Head linesman E. J. O'Brien (Turfts) Field judge W. E. Von Kersberg, (Harv-ard). Time of periods 15 minutes.

F. B.

Score by periods:

#### Football Honors All In a Muddle

By ARTHUR H. TAYLOR An amazing and bewildering football season ended yesterday with an astonishing victory by the West Point cadet team over the Naval Academy team by a core of 12 to 0. It was not a surprise that the Army won, work in the final quarter with a shot from the thirty yard mark.

Three of the opportunities for Garbisch, who scored all of Army's the big game of the year. Cleave—author-ties. dozen points by drop-kick goals, an cels the best work of Daly, Hudson.
Poe, Brickley and all the other great goal-kickers. Indeed, Garbisch's achievement is probably an unequal-lad record to the bistory of unparalleled performance which exled record in the history of the sport, probably would have come off the It is a fine tribute to the pluck and fighting spirit of the Navy and to the ability of Coach Bob Folwell, of the Navy squad, that a team which has appeared weaker than for years was able to develop a defence that withstood the West Point efforts to

comparative scores is likely to be driven insane by the consistency with which prophecy has been discredited and the "sure thing" predictions has been turned to naught. Notre Dame. Knute Rockne's wonder-team, finished undefeated when it won from the Carnegie Tech eleven yesterday 40 to 19. It is true. Rockne's eleven did not meet Stagg's Chicago eleven. conceded best claimants of the Western Conference honors, nor did it conquer Yale and Pennsylvania and many other of the most powerful elevens of the country, but it did van-qu'sh West Point. Princeton and Georgia Tech and now Caregie Tech. early season conquerors of Pitts-

Perhaps the contrainess of com-parative scores as a guide to judging the relative strength of football teams is best illustrated by a series of scores affording fresh contrasts Il-lino's, Zuppke's Western conference team which tied Chicago. putative champions of the conference. Was beaten 20 to 7 by Minnesota: then Vanderbilt defeated Minnesota by the 16 to 0 and then—mirabile dictul—along comes little Sewanee (University of the South) and upsets Vanderbilt 16 to 0! Is it strange that the man who essays the role of gridicon prophet is impelled to tear his hair and ask "Where am I at?" after such a hopeless cross-buck tangle? Yet this series of scores is hardly more contradictory and perplexing than many others.

In the South, Alabama by its decisive defeat of Georgia Tech, seem-ed to be about the most formidable bunch in Dixie, but a week later they met little Centre College, Ky., and were beaten 17 to 0. Yesterday Centre emphasized its gridiron prowess by humbling Georgia university 14 Vanderbilt had beaten Georgia Tech and Minnesota when Se-wance spilled the beans for them.

In the collegiate group Wake Forest seems clearly entitled to the honors, havin gheaten North Carolina University, N. C. State and Washing ton and Lee besides the Carelina collegate teams generally. Yet Wake Forest closed its brilliant season with defeat administered by the strong Iniversit Fof South Carolina eleven In the Virginia collegiate group. William and Mary has no rival unless it be Roanoke college, which fied the Royals, and both of them defeated Richmond university, which tied Hampden Sidney. As far as scores are a guide, the Roanke collegians and William and Mary must draw for

In Virginia, the University of Virginia seems entitled to the honors. having defeated all its rivals except having defeated all its rivals except Washington and Lee, which is perhaps equally entitled to claim primacy as the University of Virginia The 10 to 8 defeat of the Generals by Wake Forest early in the season, and the subsequent defeat of Virginia by W. and L. constitute the chief observed to the chief of the chief stacle to the claim of an unbeaten record by either of these two lead-ing Virginia elevens. This is offert by the fact that Virginia best V. I'. whom the Generals were only able to the in a scoreless bath, and also de-feated V. M. I. and North Carolina. Washington and Lee was beaten by Wake Forest and West Virginia alone; West Virginia defeated Centre and was beaten only by Pittsburgh. Without doubt, it must be reckneed with in any comparison of the strong parthern elevens. southern clevens

As for the honors of the Southern Conference group, Sewance, Vander-bilt, Alabama and Florida all have excellent records, although Sewance was beaten by Kentucky. Alabama and Iglethorpe, whereas Vanderbilt defeated Tulane, Auburn, Georgia Tech and Minnesota and lost only to



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ETAMPES, France, Nov. 29.—
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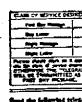
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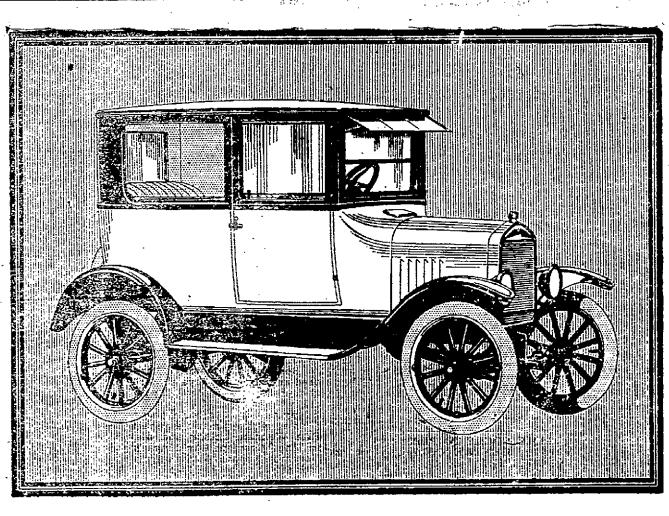
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ing the plaintiff. Pearl May Burgess. an unbroken sleep of cleven days, a vinculo matrinonii, from the said Mamie Englehardt. 10. opened her defendant. Ersie Burgess, on the eyes today at 3 P. M., and asked for grounds of desertion for more than grounds of desertion for more than a glass of water. She appeared per-

zinia, and do what is necessary to protect his interest in this suit.

Harry Berman, F. C.

#### OMIT WORD PROTESTANT, STIRS UP CRITICISM (By The Associated Frees)

NEW YORK, Nov. 29 .- Pisho; alleged om'ssion of the word "protest-

week's sue of The Churchman, an Episcopal publication. The period cal will say that the bishop and officials at the church's national headquarters here acquirered in the reported clision, and that it was made improperly at the Jirec-tion of officials of the New York Clerical Union for the maintainance and defense of Catholic principles. "The matter has never been brought to my attention." Rishop Manning said. "I know nothing about it. The title that should be used is the of-

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League asserts, the Socialist-Radical

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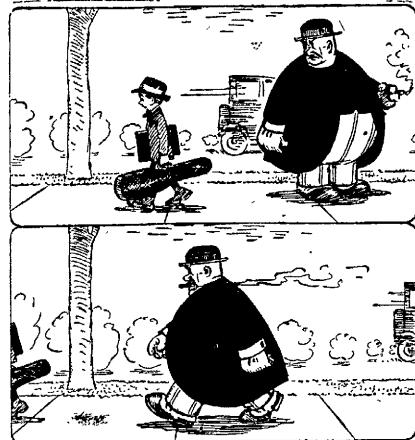
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7-9 concert; 9.30 dance. WTAM—Cleveland (390) 7 enteramment. WLW-Cincinnati (423) 7 music; :30 talk; 8 concert. , WFAA-Dallas News (476) 8:30 re-

cital. WCX-Detroit Free Press (517) 6 musical. WWJ-Detroit News (517) 7:30 News orchestra, baritone. WOC-Davenport (484) 7:20 lecture; S musicale; 10 comedy, dramatic club. WHO-Des Moines (526) 7:30-8

talk, bass; 8-9 musicale. KNX—Hollywood (337) 10 feature; 12 dance: 1 orchestra. WHB-Kansas City (411) 7-8 adlress music. WDAF—Kansas City Star (411) 5-7 School of the Air; 8:930 popular

music: 11:45 Nighthawks. WMC—Memphis Commercial-Appeal(500) 8:30 concert, Georgia Sere-WJJD-Mooseheart (278) 7:15-8:15 ensemble, solo numbers. WOR—Newark (405) 7 talk, vio-linist; 7:30 musical; 8:45 dancing les-

WHN-New York (360) 6:30 orchestra: 7 dance: 7:30 talk: 7:45 music: 8:15 music; 8:30 orchestra; 9

dance. KGO-Oakland (312) 19 educational program, trio; 12-orchestra, solo-WCAE-Pittsburgh (462) 6:20 Un-

KGW-Portland Oregonian (492) 10 concert KFAE-Pullman (330) 9.30-11 KPO—San Francisco (423) 7.30 stories: 3 orchestra: 10 organ recital; 11 program WGY-Schenectady (880) 6:40 talk, soprano, violin, piano, orches-

KFQX-Seattle (238) 8 reports; 9 pedtime; 10 orchestra; 12 orchestra. WBBR-Staten Island (273) 7 soprano; 7.10 vocal duets; 7:20 talk; 7.40 vocal duets; 7:50 soprano KSD-St. Louis Post Dispatch (546) 7 music, specialties, 9 program: 11 orchestra. **ፕጀዡ ል ፖ**— ፕታስኒ (380) 8 soloists, reac

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#### PARIS NEWSPAPERS START

FARIS .- "Comoedia" the theatrical daily newspaper, has started a campaign against the sale and use of cocaine "the world scourge" The newspaper states that there are cafes, know to the police, where the drug is almost sold openly. The commonest and simplest form of the vice is to take it in the form of

snuff, and there are always lawyers who will not go into court without taking a pinch of "coco" or "snow." All attempts to contend with this menace to society are stifled by the mertia of Parliament, and "Comoedie" threatens that if greater energy is not shown it will not hestitate to publish a list of cafes with names and addresses at which the cocaine

traffic is carried on.—World-Wide. CHRISTINIA TO HAVE

NEW NAME IN 1925

CHRISTIANA Nov. 9 .- (By Mail.

The Norwegian parliament having voted to change the name of this cap-

ital city of Norway to Oslo, all mail AN ANTI-DOPE WAR and cablegrams from all parts of the world should, beginning Jan. 1, 1925, be addressed to the new name.

> The name Oslo is the revival of an old appellation. Christiana used to be called Oslo previous to 1624. The city was founded in 1048. During the last hundred years Christiana, with a population today of 260,000, has developed into a commer-



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	\$ 60.00	970.00
April 1, 1925	59.10	. 940.00
Oct. 1, 1925	58.20	910.00
April 1, 1926	57.30	880.00
October 1, 1926	<b>56.4</b> 0	850.00
April 1, 1927	55.50	820.00
October 1, 1927	54.60	790.00
April 1, 1928	<b>5</b> 3.70	7 <b>6</b> 0. <b>0</b> 0
October 1, 1928	<b>52.80</b>	730.00
April 1, 1929	51.90	700.00
October 1, 1929	51.00	670.00
April 1, 1930	50.10	640.00
October 1, 1930	49.20	610.00
April 1, 1931	<b>4</b> 8.30	580.00
October 1, 1931	47.40	<b>550.00</b>
April 1, 1932	.46.50	520.00
October 1, 1932	<b>45</b> ,60	190.00
April 1, 1933	44.70	460.00
October 1, 1933	43.80	430.00
April 1, 1934	<b>42.90</b>	400.00
October 1, 1934	42.00	370.00
April 1, 1935	<b>41.1</b> 0	340.00
October 1, 1935	40.20	310.00
April 1, 1936	39.30	280.00
October 1, 1936	<b>38.4</b> 0	250.00
April 1, 1987	37.50	220.00
October 1, 1937	36.60	190.00
April 1, 1938	35.70	160.00
October 1, 1938	34.80	130.00
April 1, 1939	133.90	

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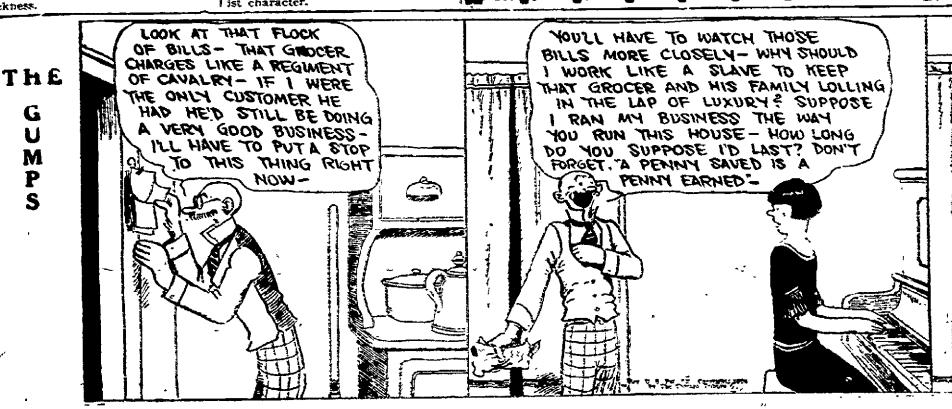
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The object of this suit is to obtain from the said Court a decree divorc-

three years.

And an affidavit having been made had slept more than one night. The police also arrested 25 mem-had slipt more than one night. The bers of the German Feoples Party, and duly filed that the mid defendant, arrived by the Burgess is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, it is therefore orbital that he do appear there within slekess. ten days after due publication of this order once a week for four successive weeks in The Bee, a newspaper published in the City of Danville, Vir-

A Copy-Teste: OTIS BRADLEY, Clerk.

William T. Manning tonight denied that he had b conconsulted about the ant" from the corporate name of the Protestant Episcopal Church in America in New York newspaper advertising which will be crificized in next

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#### Escaping Man Is Shot In His Car Near Carroll Line

(Special to The Bee.)
HILLSVILLE Va., Dec. 1.—Warren Nolan who was recently shot and injured near the Carroll county line while he was trying to escape into North Carolina with a car which had been attached by the Patrick county authorities, is planning to bring suit for damages. He claims he was shot by a man who was not an efficer of

the law and who had no right to stop

him. Details of the affair are as fol-Nolan was in Stuart, county seat of Bank saw him and remembered that moment was standing a few feet from discounts. feer was thrown under the rear not. wheel which crushed his leg and an-

people at that point, to block the A barricade of barrels, timber and wire was run across the highway. Nolan paid scart attention to this. but plunged through it at good speed. sending the harrels flying. A man in a ditch, shot at No'an, as he sped by and the bullet struck him behind the arm, striking a rib which deflected the bullet out of the body, without causing serious injury. The wound stopped Nolan and he was carried back to Stuart where his wounds were dressed and where he gave bond for his appearance

MORNING STOCK LEFTER.

(Thomson & Mckinnon)

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.-Let us s'art the new month with a little puzzle-Patrick a few days ago with his car not of the cross-word kind but about when officers of the Patrick county, banking. The Federal reserve heard in consolidating the figures of 743 incritution. His car was attached and member banks as of November 19th Officer Fred Williams was detailed to shows a reduction in loans on corpor take charge of it. Nolan asked Willare securities to the extent of \$21,-liams if he could get his overcoat out 000,000, and a reduction of \$24,000,of the car and the officer who at that |000 in general commercial loans and With business getiting the car, consented. Noland instead bigger and the stock market one of of getting the coat, leaped into the the biggest in our history, and a remachine, the engine of which was duction in loans on corporate securipurring gently and he made a swift ties, what is becoming of the stocks, geraway from his parked position, where are they going, and where is Williams was onck enough to swing the money coming from? Has there to the running hoard, but at that mo- ever been anything like this before? ment the door flew open and the of- Let the older people answer. I can-

With Congress in session and as it kle. Three other officers took up the is the same Congress that has made a chase, and a fourth, recognizing that wonderful record for disturbance, let he was headed for Carroll, telephon- us he a little on guard against sur-ed to Laurel Fork and persuaded prises—possibly some reactions

## Everyman's nyestments

By George T. Hughes

SAFETY OF CREDIT UNIONS

I want to add a few words abou the credit union, to which the last two articles in this series have been devited. As has been stated the purnese of the credit union is two-fold. to encourage among its members the regular and exsternatio saving of small sums and to accord ered't facil-it'es in the way of small loans.

The question at once arises as to the safety of these loans and as to the purposes for which they are made. It would be natural to object that an organization of this kind without experience in banking practice would make many mistakes in loaning money with consequent heavy losses. Experlence shows that nothing of the kind happens. The reason is that the credit committee that passes upon all applications is made up of men personally familiar with the circum-stances of the borrower as well as his or her character. The chances are that these committees are just as well able to judge the soundness of a kind of a loan they make as is a banker to estimate the risk he is taking when a customer applies for accomm-4-The safety of the credit union system lies in this close personal touch between those who wass upon the loan and those to whom the loan

Now as to the purposes for which eans are made. They are of two classes. First comes those applications arising out of sickness, unc or misfor' ne of any kind. Second come those which might be called reductive loans. They range for he young man horrowing to pay the expenses of a course in night to the small business, man just making a start. Sometimes, too, loans are made ro employees who wish to nur-

chase stock in the corporation for which they are working. All these credit problems relate to the urban type of credit unions. The rural credit unions make leans of a different kind but fully as important. They do a good deal in the line of cooperative buying of feeds, fert lizers and supplies as well as the actual mancing of crops, always rememberng that this is done as far as the individual loan is concerned on a small scale and that the business is confined

to a particular group of locality.

(Mr. Hughes' next article will appear in The Bee next Wednesday.)

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(Thomson & McKinnon)

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ed softer to me in the last ten minutes Saturday than at any time dur-ing the week. I am for short sales.

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and heavy rains retarding grinding operations the light position has become acceninated with, little spots.

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Pennsylvania system October net operating meome \$8,717.962 against 4,400,697 in October 1923.

Fisher's commodity price index 154.4, against 154.8 a week ago and 51.5 a month ago.

Russian syndicate contracts to supply 1925 oil requirements of Italian industries amounting to 120,000 tons.

Syndicate being formed in Buenos Vires to construct subway there costng 170,000,000 paper resos. Understood to be backed by New York banking group.

Massachusetts state board of arbiration decides on 10 per cent wage reduction in sole fas eners department of shoe industry

causes \$1,000,000 loss in Santa Fe Springs oil field of California. Companies suffering loss included Belleview syndicate. Mohawk Oil. U.S. Royalties and McIntyre and Cox properties.

Youngstown district steel corporations will approximate 90 per cent this week and blast furnaces 70 per cent capacity.

Labor board grants wage increase of 5 per cent, to 75,000 locomotive engineers, engine men and firenten. Chevrolet Motor to re-employ 5,000

Production in major fields of southn California in week end Novemper 29, 312,200 barrels oil daily inrease 2.800 barrels over preceding

nen December 15.

## **FOOTBALL QUESTIONS**

If You Have Some Question to Ask About Football Write-

LAWRENCE PERRY.

Special Football Correspondent of The Bee, 814 World Building, New York

QUESTION-Is what year did Waler Johnson begin to natch for Wash-

ANSWER-Johnson went to Washington in 1907 and puched 14 games in his first year. Of these he won five and lost n'ne and the critics thought he might become a fair mitcher if he learned better control of the ball. The next year he won 14 games and lost 14 and some cirties said he would never do.

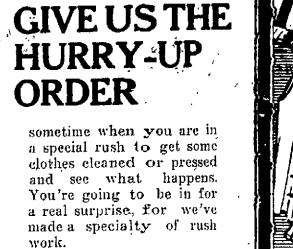
OUESTION-Have Gene Tunney and Tommy Gibbons ever met" ANSWER-Not in the ring. But they have been introduced and have conversed pleasantly.

QUESTION-In football game-toward the end of the season a mem-ber of Team A made a touchdown. There were no stands and after the play had ceased, that is the score had been made, a spectator ran up to the back and congratulated him. The referee refused to allow the score and penalized the scoring team fifteen years. Was this a correct decision.

ANSWER-Rule XXII, Sections and 2, say them shall be a 15-year penalty for a spectator coming on field measured from spot of foul.

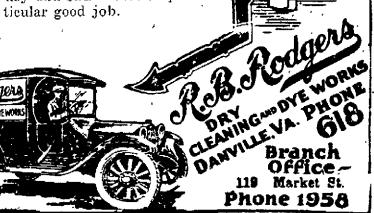
#### FORMER LABOR OFFICIAL IS ORDERED PAROLED

(By The Associated Press.) OSSINING, N. Y., Nov. 29.—Robert P. Brindell, former head of the New York Building Trades Council, has been ordered paroled from Great Meadow prison, where he is serving



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